Roberts Breaks Record!

Sports • PG B1

Wednesday
November 18, 1998
Volume 51
Number 12

CSU • SACRAMENTO
STATE HORNET

Serving CSU Sacramento Since 1949

Quick Bits

Got Vivarin?

The Reserve Book Room in the Library will be open for extended hours for all you night owls. The hours will be extended as a study space for students during finals week, from Dec. 13 to 17. After the library closes at 11 p.m., the Reserve Book Room will be open until 1 a.m.

Students will be asked to give their ID to the attendant on duty for the duration of their stay and there will not be any access to regular Library services.

For further information, please call 278-6876.

Gerth Sighting

The Big Guy was spotted Saturday at the Charles Robert s Victory Party (otherwise known as the Hornet football team's depressing loss).

And did you know — faculty and administrators have to pay the full $8 to get in to see the show. This even includes Big Guys.

Number one fan recognized Saturday

CSUS' Number One Fan Mike Barnbaum was given an award at Saturday's game for being a dedicated Hornet fan. The award was presented by Judith Davidson, CSUS athletics director, and Gary Davis, ASI president. Barnbaum has a perfect record of attendance at CSUS football games. He hasn't missed a game, either at home or away, in about four years, according to the Sports Information Office.

Plans in the making for Unity Day

Members of the Graduate Social Work Association are holding a planning meeting Dec. 2 in the University Union to organize a spring event to bring together the campus community.

Beverly Elfers, one of the core members of GSWA, said Unity Day will be a time for all groups on campus to work together to promote tolerance.

"In light of recent events on campus and around the country, we're trying to send a message that that kind of prejudice and intolerance isn't acceptable," said Elfers, who hopes many campus organizations will take part in planning Unity Day.

"It's a collaborative event, we want as many groups and individuals involved as possible," she said. "We're open to suggestions and input."

The meeting will be held in the Oak Room from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. For further information, call (530) 750-0475 or contact Elfers by email at swtp5@aol.com

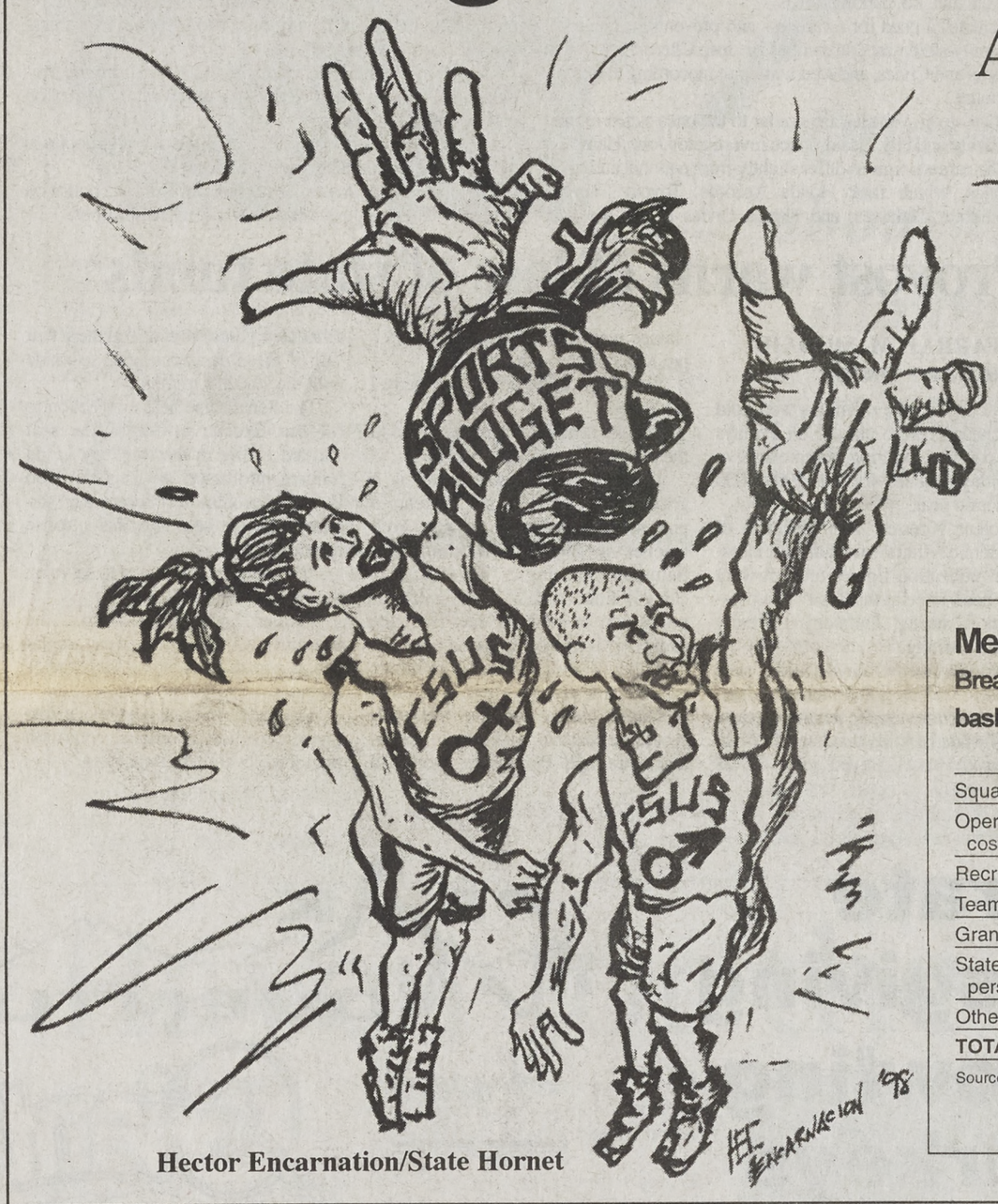
We're outta here

The staff of the State Hornet will be taking a much deserved rest next week for the Thanksgiving holiday. We will be back on the stands Dec. 2. Have a safe and happy holiday.

Eat big.

Heading for the finish line

Athletics equity deadline approaching fast



Hector Encarnation/State Hornet

By Gabrielle Stevenson
Hornet Staff Writer

Gone are the days when female college athletes competed with only a fraction of the support that their male counterparts received from the university. No longer do they have to have to make do without scholarships, advertising budgets and other financial assistance.

Now the women's teams boast athletic programs that compete with players recruited from the best schools, support from the athletics departments, and play in front of crowds that include more than just family members.

The advances in gender equity in sports were not won easily. A very complex, technical state law was signed into law following a lawsuit by the National Organization for Women. The law gave 19 California State University campuses a five year deadline to comply with the Cal-NOW consent decree.

The May 1999 deadline is now fast approaching for CSU to prove it has achieved gender equity in athletics programs.

While many female athletes would agree that CSUS has made great strides in improving gender equity in its athletic programs, females continue to look more equitable on paper than they do on the field.

The consent decree ordered each university to make three areas more equitable for women — participation, expenditure and scholarships. NCAA participation and scholarship rates must be within five percent of the NCAA-eligible undergraduates on campus. Expenditure ratios can be

See EQUITY, p. B2

Men's and Women's Basketball

Breakdown of funds allocations for CSUS basketball teams

	Men	Women
Squad size	13	15
Operating costs	$123,226	$94,496
Recruiting	$12,623	$6,027
Team travel	$59,195	$45,824
Grants	$99,346	$114,630
State personnel	$92,002	$74,084
Other	$94,222	$80,869
TOTAL	**$357,388**	**$329,159**

Source: 1998-99 Athletic Budget Expense Summary

Director of career center arrested

By NATHAN L. WALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Russell A. Bruch, Director of the CSUS Career Center, was arrested Friday in Davis on suspicion of sending sexually explicit emails to a minor.

Bruch, 58, was arrested after a three-week investigation that began after a "state-mandated reporter" informed police of the correspondence, which had started innocently, but then allegedly turned towards sexual topics, requests for information and suggestions. State-mandated reporters include teachers, firemen, police, and school counselors.

The 16-year old Davis high school student was communicating with Bruch about assistance in a drama production when she became concerned by the increasingly sexual nature of the emails.

When the police were contacted, they reviewed the email for possible law violations.

"It was a gray area," said Davis police lieutenant Steven Pierce. "Then the volume and sexually explicit descriptions increased."

Under guidance of the region's High Tech task force, Davis police posed as the girl, responding to Bruch's letters until the suspect made

See DIRECTOR, p. A11

Merit pay issue divides

By FARRAH M. MCDAID
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The California Sate University Board of Trustees has approved a $3.2 billion budget plan for the 1999/2000 year that includes $93 million for faculty salaries. Forty percent of that money is earmarked solely for Chancellor Charles Reed's revised version of a largely despised program — merit pay.

Merit pay has become the most divisive issue in the current impasse between CSU and the California Faculty Association, the union representing CSU professors. Negotiations over faculty salaries between the CFA and CSU have stalled over Reed's commitment to merit pay.

"Merit pay is a falsely named proposal. It is essentially a presidential patronage system," said Jeff Lustig, professor of government and president of the CSUS CFA chapter.

Reed's system of merit pay will also be known as Performance Salary Step Increases, and will be distributed as a permanent increase to a professor's

See MERIT, p. A6

Tourette's sufferer out

By SHANNON SAYRE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Stacy Shaw is 30 years old and working toward a degree in psychology. For many students, obtaining a college diploma can be difficult enough, but for Shaw it may be nearly impossible. She is facing possible suspension from school for causing "disruption of the educational process" — for barking and hooting in class.

Shaw has been a student at CSUS since the fall 1997. Since that time Shaw has only been able to complete about two classes each semester because of Tourette's Syndrome, a disease that causes her to bark and hoot uncontrollably and occasionally to bang her head when distressed.

Shaw said that she has been asked to leave several classes because of complaints from students and teachers about her outbursts.

Shaw says her condition qualifies as a disability and that the university has not given her the proper accommodations that would enable her to complete her classes and prevent her from disrupting lectures.

"The administration isn't helping," said Shaw. "Any help I get is from other students who volunteer to take notes for me or videotape classes."

Shaw said when she first started attending classes at CSUS, Patricia Sonntag, Director of Services to Students with Disabilities, arranged for her to use a phonic ear and a reader. With the phonic ear, a pager-like device with ear phones hooked up to a microphone that the professor wears, she was able to hear the lecture even when she was asked to leave.

After about a year, Shaw said Sonntag decided that the phonic ear was not effective and took it away. Now Shaw said all she has is a reader and Sebastian, a rabbit that helps keep her calm, to help her in her classes. Shaw said her tics have become worse because of her frus-

See SHAW, p.A 11



Robert Waldron/ State Hornet

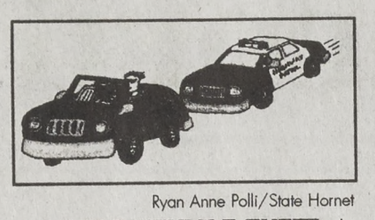
Stacy Shaw, with her animal companion Sebastian is seeking restoration of services from Services to Students with Disabilities.

INSIDE THE HORNET

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Police Log: Nov. 6 to Nov. 11

By LANE KASSELMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER



Ryan Anne Polli/State Hornet

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

DISTURBANCE: A CSUS parking officer witnessed an altercation between a male and female in front of the Foley Hall parking office. According to the witness, the two subjects were pushing and shoving each other. Upon police arrival, the subjects left.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

INCIDENT: University police responded to a report of subjects drinking alcohol in the Sierra Residence Hall barbecue pit.

INCIDENT: A tree fell onto the side of the River Front Center near Burger King. No one was injured.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

DISTURBANCE: University police received a report of a male subject, approximately 30 years old, who smelled like alcohol and was yelling at people in the area. Police confirmed the subject was "a bit off-balance."

MONDAY, NOV. 9

DISTURBANCE: Two subjects on bicycles were seen screaming and yelling in the area of the River Front Center. University police responded.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT: A red 1994 Acura Integra two-door was stolen from parking lot 10.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

WELFARE CHECK: A non-resident of Sutter Hall sitting in the lobby required transportation to the UC Davis Medical Center for drinking a whole bottle of NyQuil.

THEFT: Two calculators valued at $260 were stolen from the University Library fourth floor men's rest room while the owner was occupied.

GRAND THEFT: A laptop computer and hard drive were stolen from Mariposa Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

ASSAULT/BATTERY: University police responded to a report of two or three subjects fighting on the Guy West bridge. The subjects were gone upon police arrival.

SERVICE: The reporting party was unable to locate her 15-year-old daughter, whom she had left in the University Library while she went to class. University police assisted in locating the girl.

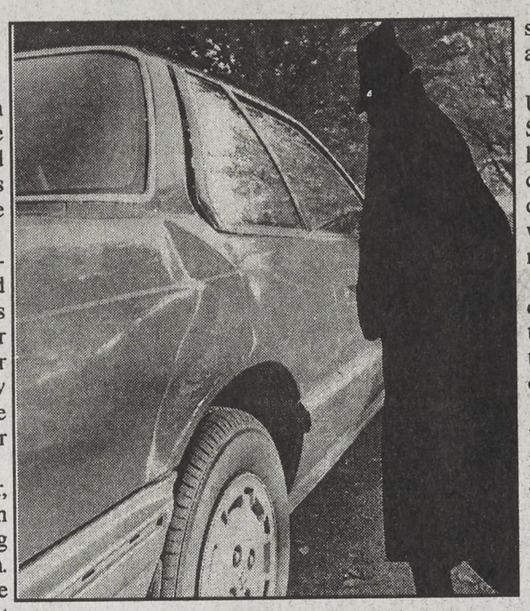
Check out the Hornet Online at http://www.csus.edu/hornet



--The arraignment of Russell Burch.

Hey! Where's my car?

By LANE KASSELMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER



Dominick Porras/State Hornet photo illustration

The sight of broken glass on the ground in the space where the four-wheeled, steel-framed debtmobile was parked is becoming a routine occurrence on campus.

Look around at the shattered pieces of window, and remember that The Club was left sitting on the passenger seat. Wonder if life will ever get back to normal, and how good it would feel to choke the life out of whoever stole your car.

During the past semester, 21 cars and trucks have been stolen from CSUS parking lots— eight vehicles a month. Lots 1, 2, and 8 have been the hardest-hit in vehicle thefts, but the fact that no parking lot is safe creates a need for awareness and prevention. The most frequently-stolen cars on campus are Jeep Cherokees, Honda Accords and Civics, and Acura Integras, according to university police.

"Our stolen vehicles are similar to the ones stolen around the county and city," said police investigator John Hamrick.

The campus figures differ slightly from national auto theft statistics, which rank Honda Accords, Toyota Camrys, Oldsmobile Cutlasses, and Honda Civics as the top four stolen cars in the United States, according to the FBI.

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report, Sacramento has the eleventh-highest rate of auto theft in the country and California ranks second in the nation for auto theft, with one out of every 760.6 cars reported stolen.

University police has had incidents reported of students seeing their car being driven off by the thief, or walking up upon someone trying to steal their car.

In many situations, the perpetrators will park their own vehicle next to the car they plan to steal and pretend to be working on their own car, while in reality they are trying to steal the car they have parked next to, Hamrick said.

Fortunately most of the vehicles stolen from campus are recovered within two days, having been used primarily for transportation or parts, he said.

In one recent incident, a vehicle was stolen from the residence hall parking lot and found in a different parking lot on campus three days later.

A recent report from the FBI said that an automobile is stolen in the United States every 23 seconds.

See the Hornet Online for suggestions from the police on keeping vehicles safer. at http://www.csus.edu/hornet.

Provost warns of loss of state funds

By FARRAH M. MCDAID
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Faculty Senate members were told to schedule more classes on Fridays and consider offering comprehensive Saturday courses for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Jolene Koester, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that "our classroom utilization figures are not what they need to be at this time" in a presentation during Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Koester warned about a loss of state funds if CSUS didn't increase classroom utilization in the next two years.

She cited a study that her office had conducted that showed most CSUS classes were offered from 8 am to 1 pm Monday through Thursday

"We have to schedule on Friday," she urged.

Faculty senators were lukewarm in their response to Koester's plan.

"I think flexible scheduling is a good thing," said Juanita Barrena, a professor of biological sciences who teaches a Biology 10 course on Saturday mornings. "My Saturday class is filled with a totally different population of students than from the same Bio 10 class during the week."

Other Faculty Senate members raised questions about whether increased classes on the weekends would be feasible, given their current academic and committee workload schedules. Koester reminded them that "all of these decisions need to made with the students in mind."

The Senate also held an election to fill the Executive Committee seat vacated earlier in the week by Linda Palmer, professor of English. Bob Buckley, professor of computer science, won the seat after his surprise nomination.

"I'm pleased and happy to serve on the committee," said Buckley.

Palmer resigned from the Executive Committee without explanation and did not attend last week's meeting.

The Faculty Senate held over a vote on their position on distance education until the November 19 meeting.

Credential alternative could save time

By WENDY NAMISUIK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The time it takes for CSUS students to become teachers may decrease significantly if planned future changes to the teacher credentialing program are implemented.

Part of a new plan that will be proposed to the Commission on Teacher Credentialing will include alternative programs that allow students to partially combine undergraduate and credentialing classes, shortening their total residency time.

Currently a student preparing to become a teacher must earn their baccalaureate degree and a teaching credential from two separate programs. Earning the "four year", or "bachelors degree" usually takes most students longer than the traditional four years and the credential program can take another two to three semesters. This is still a shorter time than many other school's programs.

The new plan, referred to as the "early decider program" by Jan Cross, the coordinator of teacher preparation programs, is designed to help incoming freshmen and transferring juniors who know for certain that they plan to become teachers. Those students could earn their degree and credential

See CREDENTIAL, p. A11

CORRECTION

The November 11 CSUSports column on page B1 misspelled the name of men's soccer player Colm Marimon.

Let's Celebrate Thanksgiving by bowling turkeys



Get ready for Green Thunder's 2nd Annual Turkey Bowl

Tuesday, November 24 -- 12:30 p.m.
Library Quad -- Everyone Welcome

What would you like to see in a CSUS Recreation and Fitness Center?
Come share your ideas

WEDNESDAY
November 18th @ 5:30 p.m.
In the HIVE

THURSDAY
November 19th @ 1:30 p.m.
In the HIVE

ASI PEAK ADVENTURES

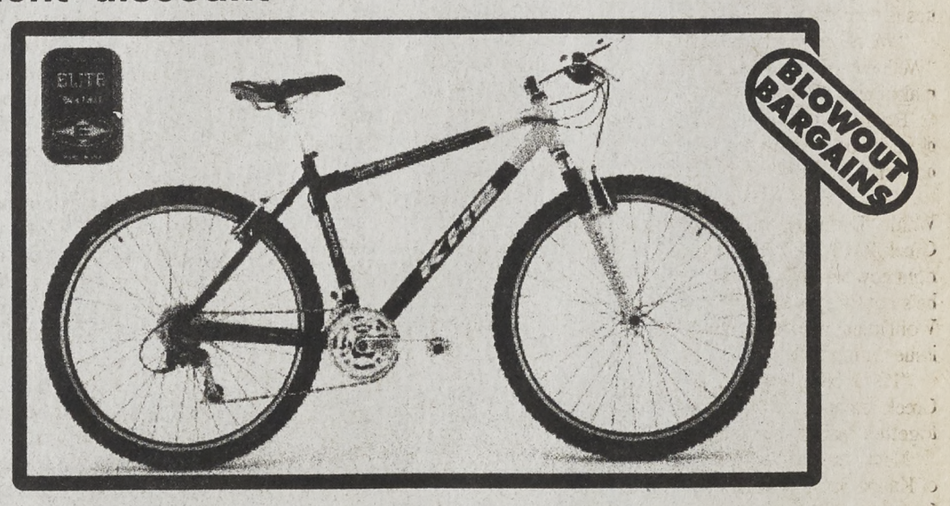
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NOV. 16 THROUGH DEC. 18



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CAMPUS SCENE

Greek Profiles

Making time to help out

By GINA MAUCIERI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Besides the usual philanthropic activities that Greek organizations are known for, the brothers of Kappa Sigma have something else to be proud of: good grades.

Last semester the brothers worked to change their average house GPA from a 1.8 to a 2.3, according to Daniel Mayorga, Nu Lambda chapter president. In addition, the brothers made time to perform community service.

The seven-year-old fraternity has 42 active members. They recently sponsored an event as part of the Causeway Classic; which raised funds for United Cerebral Palsy, their designated charity. Kappa Sigma also has an Adopt-a-Highway section of I-5, which they clean three times a year.

Mayorga, a senior majoring in accounting, said Kappa Sigma is interested in sponsoring some other charities, probably within the next year.

To be in Kappa Sigma, brothers have to complete 10 hours of community service per semester, which can be done in a variety of ways.

"Adopt-a-Highway is one of the ways we get hours," said Mayorga, who has been a brother for two years. "Brothers can volunteer time at bingo or Safe Rides — we don't tell them specifically what they need to do."

Kappa Sigma brothers can live in the fraternity house, one of three fraternity houses in a row located on 21st Street in downtown Sacramento. (The other two houses are occupied by Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.) Currently there are seven brothers living in the house.

Ken Wohl, a sophomore majoring in business, has been a Kappa Sigma brother for a year, and lived in the house for a few months.

"I loved it," said Wohl. "I had a blast. I'd move back in there anytime but I had signed a lease somewhere else. My rent was $165, as opposed to the $310 I pay now."

Wohl said living in the fraternity house encourages participation in events.

"You're forced to participate because it's going on all around you," he said.

Mayorga, who also lived in the fraternity house for a while, said what sets Kappa Sigma apart from other fraternities is their diversity.

"We're very multicultural," he said. "We have a complete mix. That's what makes us different."

Both Mayorga and Wohl admit there is some rivalry between fraternities on campus.

"It's calmed down a lot," said Wohl. "During intramural sports and Greek Week, all hell breaks loose, but right now we get along." Mayorga said he's not fond of the rivalry. He echoed Wohl's sentiment that rivalry is only an issue during sports events.

"It's a bad thing to have. I think Greek organizations should all work together," said Mayorga.

Next semester, the CSUS chapter of Kappa Sigma will host their District Conclave. This is a meeting of all the chapters of Kappa Sigma in Northern California.

The convention, which features seminars on fundraising, scholarship, finances and brotherhood development, will be held in the University Union.

"This is the first time Sacramento has hosted anything like this," said Mayorga. "All the guys are looking forward to it."



Courtesy Photo

Fastball will be performing at CSUS in the University Union Ballroom on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Film Starr, Joan Jones and Death Ray will open for Fastball, who is best known for their hit single, "The Way." Tickets are $11 for students and $15 general.

AN *interview with* Fastball

Drummer Joey Shuffield talks about the band's successful new album and their current tour.

By MARLO KELLOGG
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Fastball will spin their way onto the CSUS campus on Dec. 3 to perform tracks from their sophomore release, "All The Pain That Money Can Buy" (Hollywood).

"I want the band to be known for kick-ass live shows, producing quality music to make people think, and to touch people's lives," said drummer Joey Shuffield.

The band's two-month tour will highlight tracks like their current single, "The Way" — the second most frequently- played video on VH-1 and MTV— and "Fire Escape," which is number 14 on Billboard's modern rock chart.

With little media attention, the Austin, Texas trio released their first record, "Make Your Mama Proud," in June 1996. "All The Pain That Money Can Buy" went platinum in September and "The Way" rose to the top of the modern rock chart in February

> "I want the band to be known for kick-ass live shows, producing quality music to make people think, and to touch people's lives,"
>
> Joey Shuffield, drummer

Shuffield said the difference between the first album and its follow-up is that the band learned the songs while recording, which left room for experimenting with different lyrics.

The band is comprised of Shuffield, Tony Scalzo on bass/vocals, and Miles Zuniga on guitar/vocals. The band formed when Shuffield left his former band, the Wild Seeds, and introduced Zuniga to Scalzo.

According to Shuffield, the success of their debut single was unexpected.

"The popularity of this song was unexpected because the band would not have chosen this particular tune to debut. But it is a great song and thank goodness for the people in the music industry that have an ear for these things," he said.

Shuffield said the inspiration for "The Way" came when Scalzo read news articles about an unusual couple.

"The song is based on a romantic take that Scalzo had on the disappearance of an elderly couple," said Shuffield. "He imagined them leaving all of the responsibilities of life behind to be alone like they were when they were young."

Fastball is on their first club tour with labelmate and singer/songwriter Joan Jones, who will open for the band.

The venues for their current tour include several universities, two of which are for students only. According to Shuffield, performing at universities is good because of the hospitality. The college audiences are great to perform for, we are treated well, and the money is great, he said.

"Most of all the university promotions people are not jaded like the nightclub owners and promoters who want to keep a lot of the money for themselves," said Shuffield.

Shuffield, who describes Fastball as a basic rock band with pop influences, said the lack of sleep is the worst thing about being on tour, but the 90 minutes they spend on-stage make it worthwhile.

Haven for the intoxicated

By GINA MAUCIERI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

There aren't too many people who want to get a phone call from you when you're a babbling drunk. But, Associated Student Inc.'s Safe Rides program eagerly awaits your drunken call every weekend. They want to make sure you get home safely instead of driving while intoxicated.

Who ever said CSUS doesn't take care of students' needs?

Operating out of an office the size of a walk-in closet, Safe Rides is located next to the campus radio station, KSSU.

The program provides rides home Thursday Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Safe Rides is staffed by volunteers — usually members of campus clubs and organizations.

> "We get calls from everybody but the majority of the callers are affiliated with a Greek organization. We want to be there for them but they have to be there for us,"
>
> Bea Gomez, co-director of Safe Rides

Co-directors Anna Krausnick, Bea Gomez, and volunteer assistant Carrie Carone run the operation. They answer phones and schedule appointments for potential volunteers.

Formerly called Greek Rides, Safe Rides was once operated by campus fraternities. It later became an ASI program that offered campus organizations the chance to earn community service hours.

Gomez, who has been involved with Safe Rides for a year, said volunteers are asked to donate one or two nights of their time per semester.

At the beginning of each semester, volunteer packets are sent out to more than 200 campus organizations. Of those, Gomez said about 15-20 actually respond.

To volunteer, a group needs eight to 10 people who will participate. Volunteers use their own vehicles and are reimbursed for mileage.

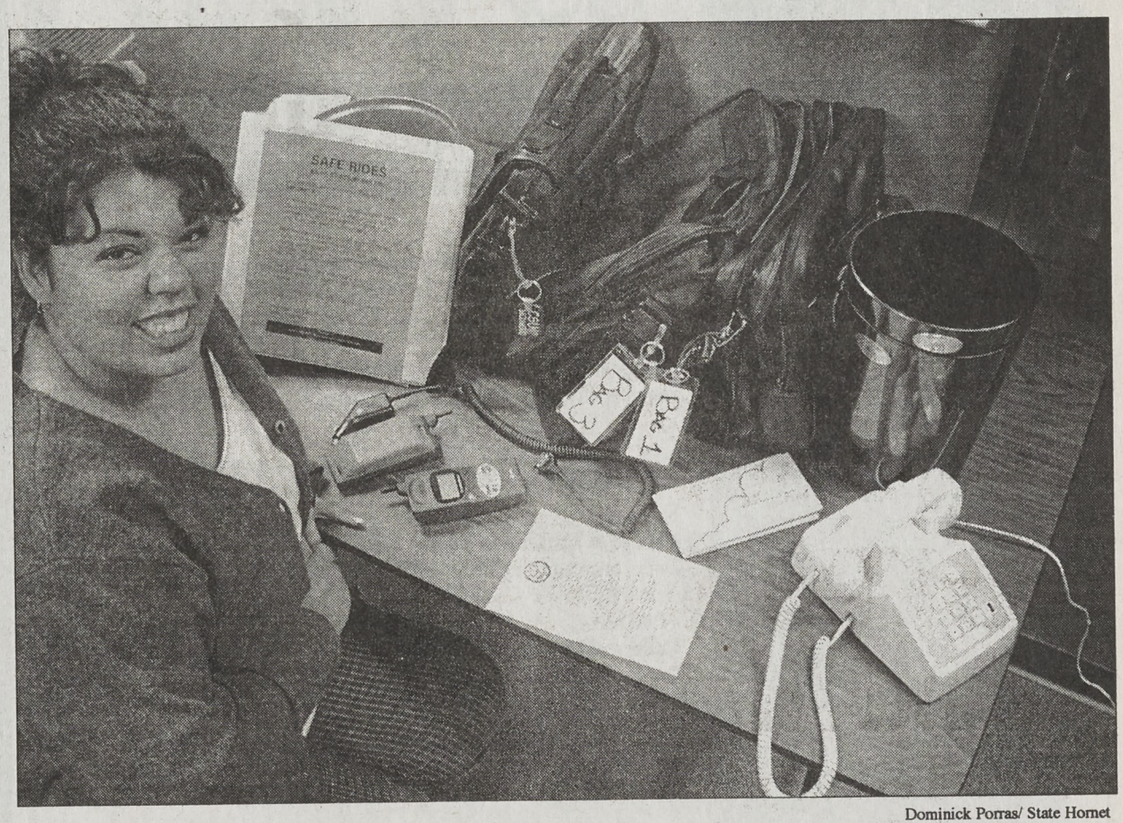
Every car that goes out from Safe Rides has two people, a male and a female. One person acts as a driver and the other a navigator. Cars are sent out with a safety kit including instruments such as a flashlight, maps, and "a big barf bucket," according to Gomez.

"The worst thing volunteers encounter is people throwing up, which has only happened two times this semester and only four times in the history of Safe Rides. Two of those instances happened to the same person," said Gomez.

Krausnick, formerly with Green Thunder, a campus spirit club, started volunteering for Safe Rides in August.

"The intoxicated students think you're their bartender and they want to pour their hearts out to you, and you just want them to be articulate enough to give you directions to their house," said Krausnick.

Gomez said that for safety and timeliness, their boundaries are Old Sacramento to the west, Mather Field Road to the east, William Land Park to the south, and 80 East at Arden to the north.



Dominick Porras/ State Hornet

Bea Gomez (shown here) and Anna Krausnick, co-directors of Safe Rides, keep busy running the operation from their small office on the first floor of the University Union.

However, Gomez said they will make exceptions if a particular event is coming up and Safe Rides is informed one to two weeks in advance of the need for rides.

If an individual calls needing a ride outside the boundaries, they will give them the number to a taxi service, or if it's a slow night, the manager on duty can decide to send a car out.

Gomez, Krausnick and Carone all emphasized that volunteering for Safe Rides is not only a nice thing to do, but it's fun.

"You get paired with a fraternity for five hours. You get to play games, eat pizza and go out on pick-ups. Safe Rides is how I met my best friend," said Carone, whose sorority, Alpha Chi Omega often volunteers.

The Safe Rides office boasts several sofas, a TV, VCR and a Nintendo game system for volunteers to enjoy.

One of the programs biggest problems is too few volunteers, particularly from Greek organizations.

"We get calls from everybody but the majority of the callers are affiliated with a Greek organization. We want to be there for them but they have to be there for us," said Gomez.

Krausnick and Gomez, both members of the Greek system, make sure their organizations, Lambda Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega volunteer time.

"My fraternity has worked nonstop this semester," said Krausnick.

Safe Rides volunteers said they want students to be aware of their services.

"We'd like to ask any student on campus what our number is and have them know it, and what Safe Rides' purpose is," said Krausnick. "We'd like the organizations to know how much fun it is to work with Safe Rides."

The number to volunteer for Safe Rides is 278-7923. For a ride call (800) GO-4-CSUS.

Unicycles, comedy and magic

By NATALIE CHRISTENSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Thanksgiving week's Nooner will bring master juggler, magician and comedian Todd Paul to the stage of the University Union auditorium on Nov. 25 at noon.

"We have been trying to have a comedy nooner and one of our students saw him at the Punchline and thought he was good," said Dean Sorenson, director of UNIQUE.

The cornerstone of this one-man act is Todd Paul's unique juggling ability. Todd Paul, who uses no last name, said he is one of about four people in the world who can do the type of juggling he does.

He likens his skill to that of David Bowie in the movie "Labyrinth," when Bowie uses crystal balls and rolls them around his body, to the point that the balls seem to be floating.

Todd Paul mastered the floating ball act by studying the movie.

His performance is a fast-paced comedy act that incorporates props and music. He also uses people from the audience to help him with his tricks and stunts.

At one point in the show he will climb an eight-foot tall unicycle and stab a card with a sword after he throws the cards up in the air.

The 30-year-old Todd Paul has been performing since the age of 10. He learned to juggle by watching a man on Pier 39 in San Francisco.

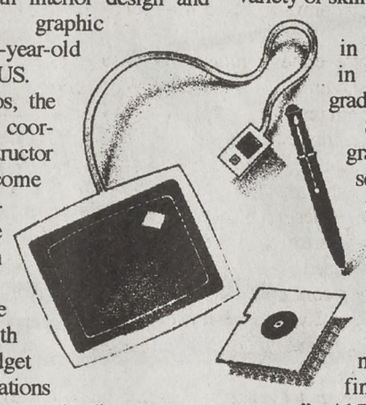
He went home that day and taught himself how to juggle using three balls. The next day he juggled two balls and a tennis racket, and not long after that he was juggling three tennis rackets. His father bought him a set of juggling clubs and the rest was history.

Art, color and computers

By MARLO KELLOGG
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With a variety of square, colored papers scattered across metal tables, students learn the theory of color and symbolism in advanced graphics, a required course in the program of graphic design.

Housed with interior design and photography, graphic design is a one-year-old program at CSUS.



Gwen Amos, the graphic design coordinator and instructor had to overcome several obstacles to make graphic design a major.

"There were problems with resources, budget cuts and allocations for a new faculty member," said Amos.

With those problems solved, students now have the opportunity to major in graphic design. According to the department office, there are approximately 108 students majoring in graphic design and many others waiting for advising.

In order for students to get started in the program, they are required to attend an orientation that gives them an idea of what the program entails. Students are then placed in the required courses.

According to the graphic design course description, the goal of the program is to teach students how to solve visual communication problems through a wide range of courses some of which include, art, history of art, communicati n studies and business.

Amos teaches Advanced Graphics 102 (Symbol and Color), which teaches students how to convey what words look like through colors and symbols.

"The key to this course is teaching students how to introduce a word for a picture so the layout says what they want," said Amos.

Mariano Fedeleon, a senior in the graphic design program, was an art major who stumbled in to the graphic design program.

"I think the graphic design program is interesting because it is a fairly-new field that is teaching me to utilize a variety of skills," said Fedeleon.

Fedeleon hopes to work in the multimedia industry in the Bay Area after she graduates in May.

Steph Butts is another graphic design major and senior who changed her major from art design.

"I like the technical aspect of the program and the fact that there are a variety of opportunities in this field making the likelihood of finding employment greater," said Butts.

Butts said she hopes to find a career designing CD covers or putting her skills to work somewhere in the music industry

Cory Sievwright, a senior who was a mechanical engineer, switched to graphic design because of his interest in drawing.

"Mechanical engineering became too math-oriented and difficult. The technical side of graphic design interested me," said Sievwright.

Sievwright is now interning at a local graphic design company designing layouts for brochures.

These three students feel the only downside to the major is the cost for class supplies, but they agreed it is worth it because there is money to be made in the field and designers usually receive a budget for projects.

According to Amos, one of the most important aspects of the graphic design program is creative problem solving.

"The design program puts creative problem solving into a structure that is understandable by weaving design and writing together," said Amos.

Graphic design students will display their works on the shape, color and form of insects on Dec. 2 in the University Union.

Each student studied a particular insect and then made a design which incorporates science and concepts learned in Advanced Graphics. The works will be on display throughout the day.

For more information about the graphic design program, drop by the Program of Design office in Mariposa 112, or call 278-6393.



Dominick Porras/ State Hornet
Last week's Nooner in the University Union Redwood Room featured Kilgore Trout, as part of the Electric Jazz Festival of New American Music.

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Grads
California State University, Sacramento

Winter Commencement
Dec. 18-19, 1998
ARCO Arena

Friday, December 18, 1998
1:00 p.m.
College of Education
Doors open and candidates assemble at 12:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.
College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies
Doors open and candidates assemble at 3:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.
College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics
Doors open and candidates assemble at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 19, 1998
8:30 a.m.
College of Health and Human Services
Doors open and candidates assemble at 7:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.
College of Business Administration
Doors open and candidates assemble at 10:30 a.m.

2:00 p.m.
College of Arts and Letters
Doors open and candidates assemble at 1:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m.
College of Engineering and Computer Science
Doors open and candidates assemble at 4:30 p.m.

Important Commencement Information

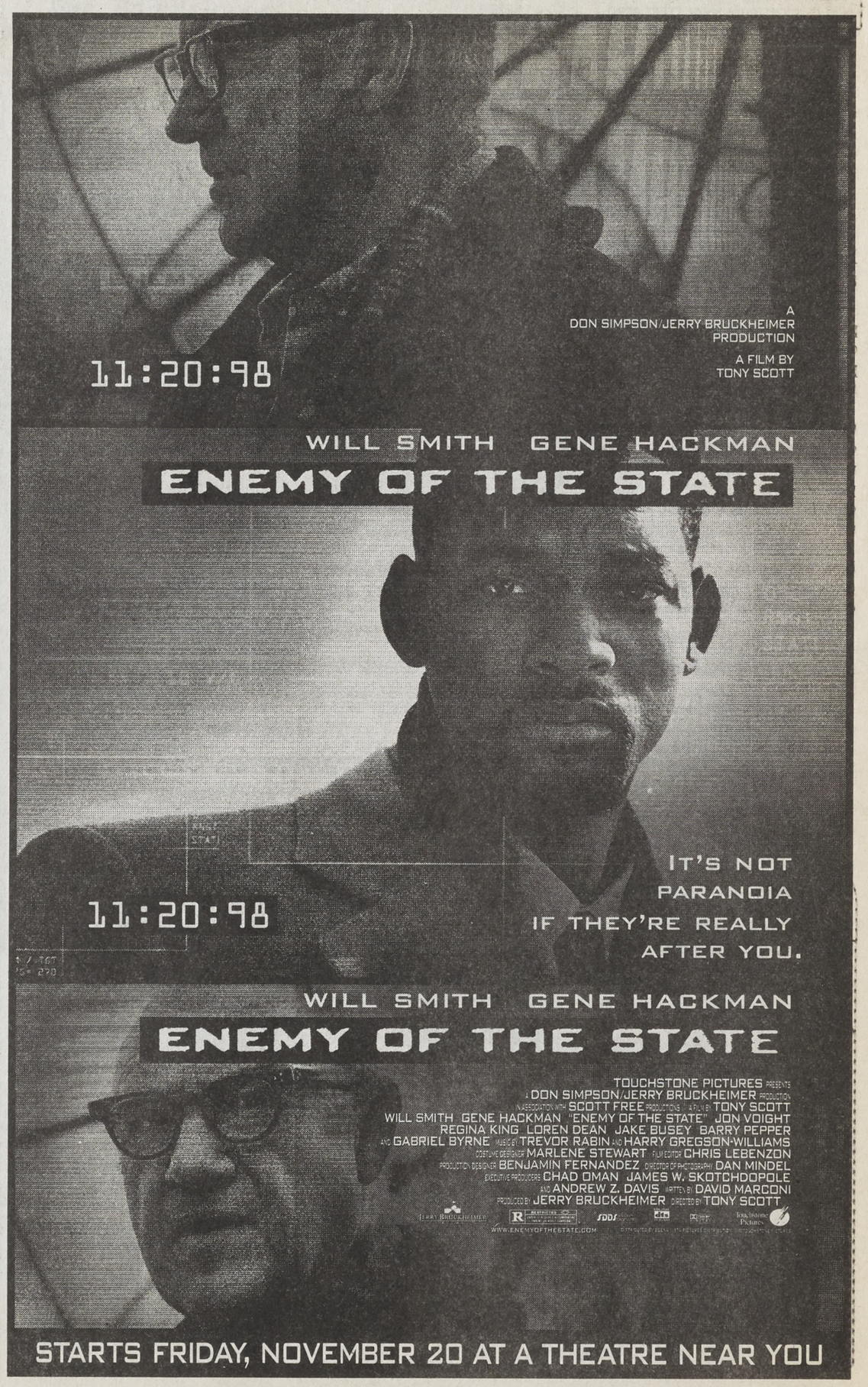
Caps and Gowns may be purchased at the Associated Students Business Office on the Third Floor of the University Union. (Purchase caps and gowns early for proper size)

Bachelor's cap, gown & tassel $25 • Master's cap, gown & tassel $25
(After Nov. 13, 1998 prices increase to $30 for set)
Master's hood $20 • Tassel only $5 • Honor Cord $10

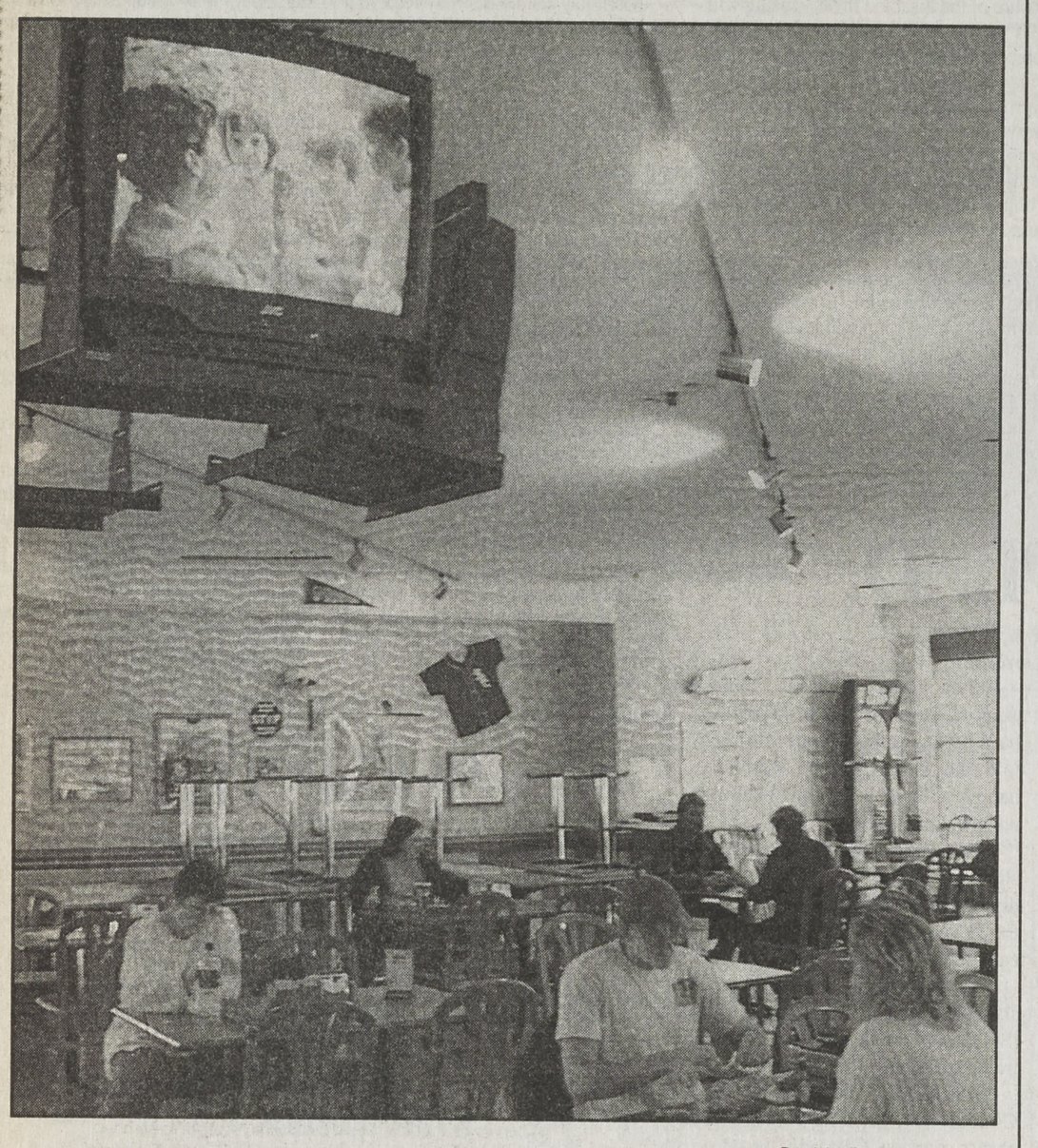
Questions regarding commencement should be addressed to the appropriate College Dean's Office or Janice Hayden, Commencement Coordinator, at 278-4724.

Final Sign Up December 4th

Visit our web site at: http://www.csus.edu



Welcome sports fans!



Dominick Porras/ State Hornet

Eight 27 inch televisions were installed late last week at the Hive in the University Union. Eight more are on the way. In addition to these, a large projection television will be arriving shortly. Stations will be determined by customer requests. ESPN will be up and running shortly. Future improvements include an intramural sports hall of fame, said CSUS Foundation spokeswoman Nancy Pennebaker.

Intersession learning at a price

By HEATHER VANDENBURG
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The time has come for CSUS students to make the decision to fork over extra cash for a three-week-long, all-expense-paid rendezvous with the limited selection of classes offered during Winter Intersession.

Professors, however, may have a different outlook on intersession.

Faculty may be motivated to teach intersession for the extra money, according to communication studies professor John Williams.

"CSUS does not have enough money for faculty to attend professional conventions in their field," said Williams. "I want to remain professionally active, so I teach intersession to pay for my travel expenses."

According to Williams, a senior faculty member, professors who are tenured and can no longer be promoted have been discouraged from requesting subsidization for their travel expenses by the department. Trimming this budget allows junior faculty who need the experience in order to be promoted to attend needed conferences.

"About seven years ago, I went to San Diego for a convention and the University gave me $89 in compensation. After that, I stopped asking," said Williams.

Professors who volunteer to teach intersession classes earn compensation for each student enrolled, up to the class limit. However, if more students are allowed to enroll, the excess tuition goes back to Regional Continuing Education, the office responsible for coordinating intersession.

Not all professors want to teach an intersession class.

"I need the time off between semesters so I am happy to see the students when I return," said communication studies professor Barbara O'Connor. "That's why I went into teaching in the first place."

Professors must have a certain number of students enrolled in their class or else it can be canceled. According to Babette Jimenez, Registration/Records-Credit Coordinator, it depends on the course classification as to how many students are needed to sign up.

"It varies from class to class," she said.

Professors' reimbursement rates may be low, but intersession prices are still high for students.

"I have never taken an intersession class before, but I need to so I can graduate on time," said CSUS junior criminal justice major Steven Chin. "The prices are a rip-off." Classes run around $400 for a compacted three-unit course.

"The fees are high because RCE is self-supported, not state-funded," said Rina DeRose-Swinscoe, the summer and winter intersession coordinator. RCE controls both summer and winter sessions. The money RCE is paid for intersession is used toward the professors' salaries and the upkeep of the campus during the intersession period.

"I don't take intersession because I cannot afford it," said liberal studies senior Amy Zalunardo. "I probably wouldn't take it anyway because I don't think I would benefit from a class so compacted."

The intersession money is used for a variety of things such as the upkeep of utilities on campus, as well as the cost to make the schedules and the salaries for the staff of RCE, the admission's office and the library.

"We use a lot of the money for the library. We pay the salary for the staff and for extended hours to keep it open," said Jimenez.

Certain options of tri-semesters could knock out winter and summer intersession all together. According to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester, "We may or may not change to a form of tri-semesters."

Club finance plan on ASI agenda

By MARCIA MCCLAIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Devin Cook, Associated Students, Inc.'s Vice President of Finance, will introduce legislation at today's meeting asking the Board of Directors to approve a resolution that, if passed, will give $2 to organizations based upon direct student votes.

Upon passage of Cook's resolution, all recognized on-campus organizations would be listed on the ballot in the annual elections, allowing students to vote in favor of two separate organizations from the list. ASI then fund each organization $2 for each direct student vote.

In response to concerns regarding possible discrimination against less-popular campus organizations, Jeff Harrelson, Co-Chair of ASI Student Relations Committee, said, "Every organization will still receive financial assistance from ASI."

"The purpose is to unify all campus organizations around one central theme," said Cook.

Cook hopes that the resolution will encourage the members of campus clubs to vote in the elections, which have a historically low turnout.

"We just want to give an incentive to groups to push their members and supporters to vote," said Harrelson.

Though Cook felt the resolution would not foster a "popularity contest" among clubs, he said that "clubs with larger participation will naturally have more votes and get a larger share of the allocated money."

"Political activism is an integral part of a community campus," said Cook.

At the 3 p.m. meeting in the California Suite, Cook will introduce another piece of legislation asking the

See ASI, p. A8

ASI seeks student input on fitness center

By MARCIA MCCLAIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Two open forums to discuss the possibility of a new recreation center on campus will be held today at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hive in the University Union.

In response to students' requests, the Associated Students Inc. board of directors began looking into building a recreation and fitness center on campus, which would give students the opportunity to meet their physical recreation needs while on campus.

A Recreation Center Task Force has been put together by ASI to determine the feasibility of building a recreation center here at CSUS.

"The open forum is being held to that best supports their needs," said Jason Bryant, Chair of the Recreation Center Task Force.

The preliminary plans for the recreation center, if built, will include free-weights, aerobics, nautilus machines and more. According to Bryant, there has even been talk of the possibility of including aquatic facilities in the center.

The main concern of the task force is asking students for the money to build the center. Presently, ASI plans to introduce a referendum asking students to approve a fee increase that will provide the funds needed for the actual construction of the building.

ASI has not yet determined a monthly membership cost for students. This is one of the areas that the task small increase, especially when they know that they are the first priority," said Bryant. "I think this will be a great help in bringing students to the campus. Students are coming here from many campuses that have recreation centers already."

Many other campuses have recreation centers, including UC Davis, Cal Poly Pomona and San Diego State, whose center includes a rock-climbing facility.

"I got a chance to see the rock-climbing wall there last Saturday," said Bryant. "It is very attractive and successful."

The task force is responsible for gathering people to educate the campus community on the pros of building the recreation center.

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COPY GRAPHICS

Media portrays disabled poorly

By AMY LITTERAL
SPECIAL TO THE STATE HORNET

The media tends to exclude, misrepresent or reinforce stereotypical images of disabled members of society, said actor, comedian and activist Henry Holden in a presentation given Wednesday in the Union Auditorium.

"The non-disabled community doesn't know how to deal with people who have disabilities," Holden said to an audience of about 40 people.

Holden, who contracted polio at age four and uses crutches to walk, said that the media are often successful in influencing people, opinions and attitudes about the disabled. He said they try to create a passive, helpless, object-like image of them. Newspapers use photographs of empty wheelchairs and tend to cover only the problems of the disabled. They convey a sense of weakness, of being bound to wheelchairs and "damaged" in some way.

"I'm not damaged. There's nothing wrong with me," said Holden, an avid skier, bowler and scuba diver.

He said that people are often manipulated by feelings of pity and sorrow toward the disabled, but there's no reason to be. Disabled people can and do live fulfilling lives and want to make the most of their situation, he said. While there used to be a stigma associated with having a disability, today, the disabled are proud of who they are.

"My disability is not the essence of me. It's only one aspect of me," he said.

Holden equated the media's treatment of those with disabilities to women and minorities by saying that their exclusion from television and the media in general reflects an inaccurate picture of society. Rather than associating the disabled solely with health care issues, the media should depict them as teachers, doctors and others working and contributing to society, he said.

He emphasized the importance of including the disabled in advertising and said there are too few images in print media. There are 53 million disabled Americans, yet the market is often ignored.

"The only way we're going to be included is through opportunity," he said.

More exposure of the disabled in advertising will help dispel old stereotypes that they are inactive, undesirable objects, he said. Some companies have begun to include disabled people in their catalogs and print advertisements. Holden said he hopes to see more positive images such as these.

According to Holden, 60 percent of the population will face a disability, either temporary or permanent. He hopes that society will be more conscious and less easily manipulated by feelings of pity.

As an activist, Holden supports every disability, including those developmental in nature. He believes what benefits one group will usually benefit the others. "We're all in the same boat," he said.

Holden admits that he has a lot of confidence but said that self-esteem is something that must be worked on. When asked if he should be called physically-challenged, handicapped or disabled, Holden said he usually replies, "Just call me stud."

Merit: Still divisive

Continued from p. A1

salary.

Merit pay candidates may receive a merit award of one step, which is a 2.4 percent raise. PSSI awards may go as high as five steps, with each step representing a 2.4 percent permanent increase to the recipient's salary.

While faculty may serve on the selection and review committees, President Gerth has the final say in merit pay awards. Gerth may decline the recommendations made by departments for merit pay. He may also award merit pay to professors who haven't been selected as meritorious by their own departments.

In both 1996 and 1997, Gerth awarded more merit pay increases than the University Level Review Committee had given him. In July of 1997, the ULRC sent him 51 proposals for merit pay which Gerth sanctioned. He then awarded another 54 PSSI increases to faculty that had not been recommended by the committees.

The proposed merit pay system is designed to increase instructor productivity and is touted as a tool that will improve the overall quality of a CSU education.

"We oppose Reed's proposal for merit pay. It is a subjective business decision," said Doreen Stabinsky, professor of environmental studies and a member of the CFA bargaining team.

The CFA insists that a merit pay system, in the form of the peer review process or Retention, Tenure, and Promotional process, is already in place. This peer review system grants tenure, promotions, and job security to faculty. While the RTP process is not directly tied to pay increases, salary increases often result if one is retained, promoted, or tenured.

The RTP process seeks to foster academic excellence and freedom rather than influencing faculty tax brackets, Stabinsky said.

"We want to award money according to our faculty criteria," said Stabinsky. "CFA is opposed to Reed's new, completely different set of criteria."Reed has refused to budge on the amount of compensation that will go towards merit pay. The CFA is asking that only 22 percent of total compensation go to merit pay. Talks between CFA and CSU have stalled and neither side seems willing to budge.

Stanford says pundit isn't Ph. D.

By MARNI LEFF
THE STANFORD DAILY
(STANFORD UNIVERSITY)

(U-WIRE) — Robert X. Cringely, a best-selling author, PBS television personality and Silicon Valley pundit, has been passing himself off as a former Stanford professor and doctoral degree recipient for years.

Records in the Registrar's Office and the Communication Department indicate, however, that Cringely — who used his given name, Mark Stephens, while at Stanford — never held a title more prestigious than teaching assistant. Cringely completed his master's degree in September 1979 but never received any higher degree.

Questions about Cringely's credentials arose this week after a story in Monday's San Francisco Chronicle erroneously referred to Cringely as a former Stanford professor. In past articles, the Los Angeles Times described Cringely as a Stanford professor on two separate occasions. In addition, Cringely's PBS web page refers to him as a "sex symbol and former Stanford professor." Scores of other newspaper articles published about Cringely since the early 1990s refer to his Stanford affiliation.

In both the hardback and paperback editions of Cringely's best-selling book, "Accidental Empires," he is described as a former Stanford professor as well.

Although Laura Evenson, the reporter who researched and wrote the story for the Chronicle, had doubts about Cringely's affiliation with Stanford, the story ran with the questionable passage.

"I started thinking: wait a second, this person says he's a former Stanford professor, but why would he give up a life as a Stanford professor for an uncertain life as a freelance writer?" Evenson said.

Evenson attempted to verify Cringely's status by checking with the Stanford News Service, she said. News Service was unable to check Cringely's status with the Registrar's Office in time for Evenson's deadline. Evenson wrote the story anyway and referred to Cringely as a former Stanford professor, attributing the information to the PBS Web site at www.pbs.org.

In interviews with Cringely, Evenson said he told her he had been a professor at Stanford.

"This is a good example of how bad journalism begets bad journalism," said communication professor Ted Glasser. "Attribution is not a justification for inaccuracy. We teach that to students here, and I can't imagine a newsroom in the country where that is not taught as well."

When asked about his connections to Stanford and his claims to have been a professor here, Cringely told the Daily that he would be happy to show his diploma but felt it unnecessary.

"I don't care about this, and why should I bother to show you my diploma?" Cringely said. "I worked for 31 years as a reporter and I don't care about your story."

Later, however, he released a statement in which he apologized to the "faculty, students and administration of Stanford University."

At Stanford from 1977 to 1983, Cringely said that he finished his course work in 1981 and stayed on to teach. According to the Registrar's Office, Cringely enrolled at Stanford in 1977 and worked on his master's until 1979. From 1979 to 1982, according to the Registrar's Office, Cringely worked

See STANFORD, p. B4

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP.



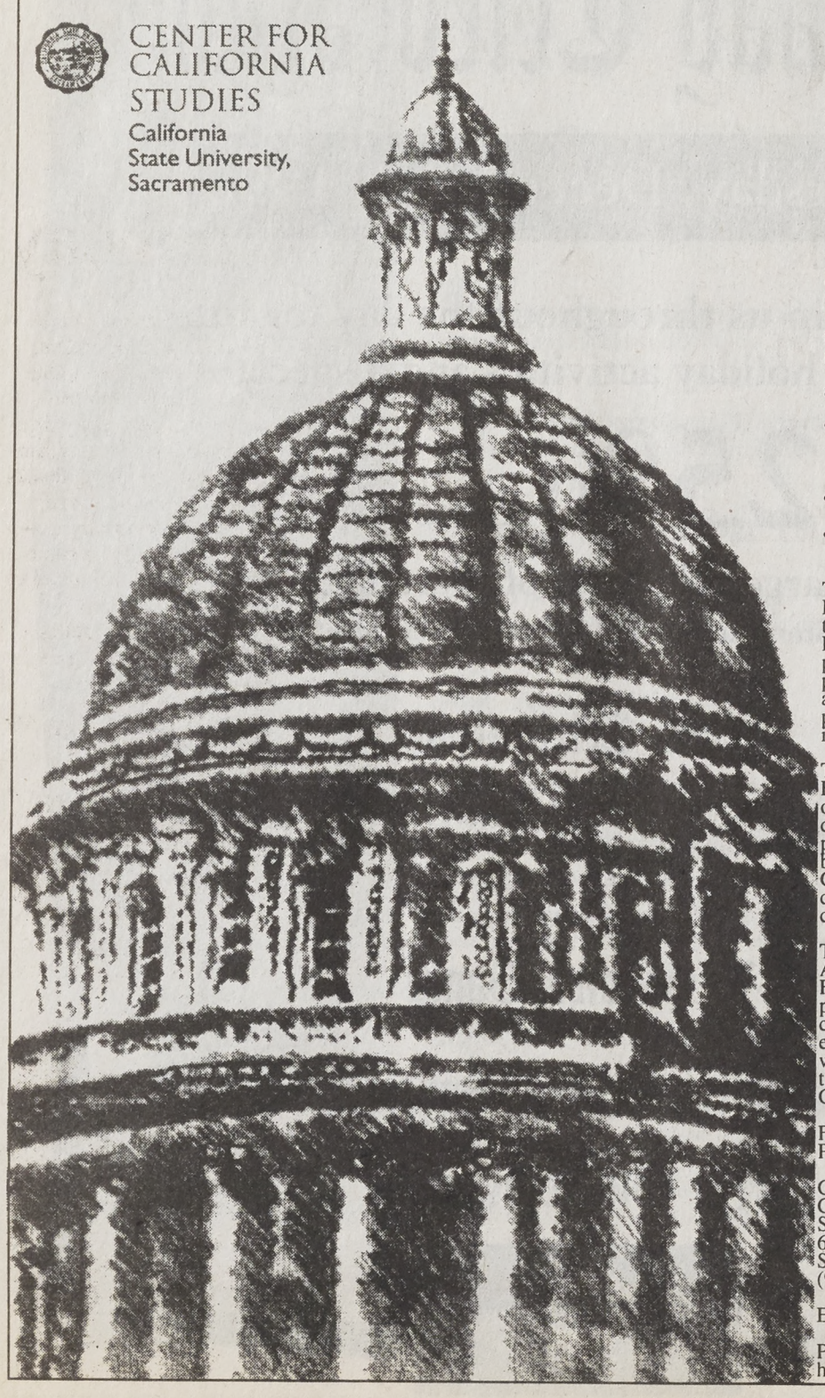
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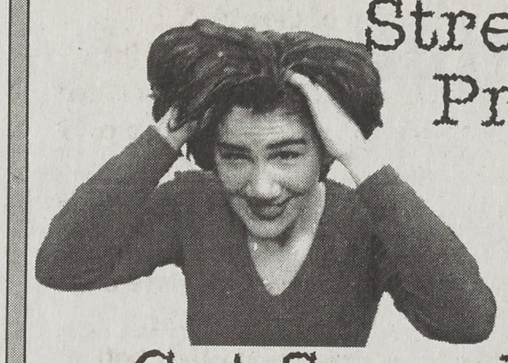
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Wednesday	Dec. 9	10-11:30 a.m.	Social Science 153
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Thursday	Jan. 21	10-11:30 a.m.	Lassen Hall 1102

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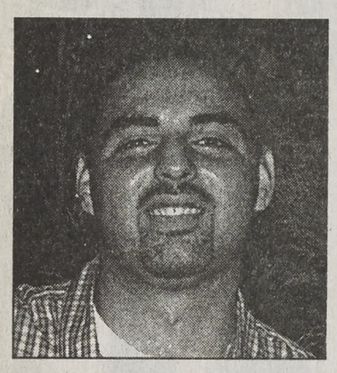
OPINION

Photos by Dominick Porras

Compiled by John Montgomery

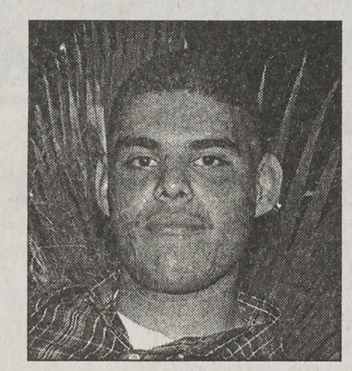
Campus Quotes

Would you like longer classes one day a week?



Pablo Velazquez
Science/Biology, Junior

"Most of my classes are already 3 to 5 hours long, so it wouldn't bother me."



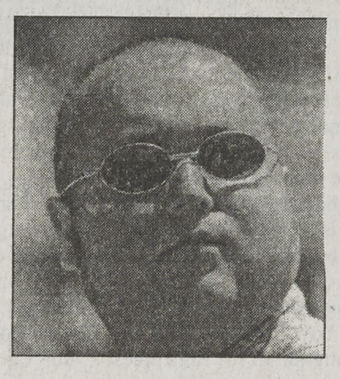
Micho Rizote
Criminal Justice, Junior.

"I like my schedule the way it is."



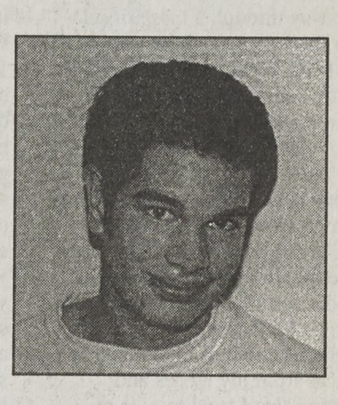
Erik Bergren
Graduate Student.

"Either way, it works out for some of us and not for others."



Sam Camillo
Graduate Student.

"Let it be balanced both ways."



Wes Medina
Film, Freshman.

"Classes are best when they are long, so if you choose for long classes, you get long classes."

Editorial

Will Big Brother be watching?

The Associated Students Inc. board of directors is going to hear a half-baked funding plan for student clubs and organizations at today's meeting. While Vice President of Finance Devin Cook laudably wants to give clubs students more cash from ASI's budget, his proposal is poorly structured.

The essence of the plan is to allow students to vote during ASIís general elections, for two clubs for ASI to give additional funding to. Each vote a club receive will turn into $2. After one year, one of the two votes must go towards a political club on campus. AnotherCook proposal on the agenda would have students provide their on campus political 'party' affiliation.

There are several problems with the proposal. First, the clubs that most need the money will probably receive the least. In order to grab a portion of the student vote, any of the 360 or so clubs recognized on campus at a given time will have to campaign.

Flyers means money. The best-heeled organizations will be able to afford more exposure. Clubs operating near the brink will not be able to afford the exposure to bring them anything respectable.

Further, Cook's legislation has no protections on how the money is used by clubs. Unlike Dollars for Organizations and Clubs, which can provide up to $1,500 per club per year, Cook's proposal does not ask for line item budgeting of expenses or justification of the grant.

The political element would introduce more division on a campus that still has a long way to feel like a community instead of a congested freeway off-ramp. While there are differences between ASI administrations, organized political parties have no place being sponsored by ASI.

The directors should reject both proposals. There are ways to help improve funding for campus clubs and organizations but none should have ASI in the business of tracking the popularity of any political group.

Encouraging student envolvement is a goal of ASI. But it should not encourage division and competition for funding when student groups should be working on making CSUS a better campus.

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By JOHN MONTGOMERY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It seems as though some of the professors at CSUS have decided they don't teach at a state university but are teaching at a local high school. Or least that is the way it appears by their dogged determination to make sure no one enrolled in a course misses a single class.

Why is this, one may ask? Are they convinced that no student should miss the epiphany that will surely take place as the professor's particular knowledge is force-fed into the tabula rosa of each student's mind?

Or, as many students suspect, are these professors convinced that if they didn't force students to attend, they would be facing rows of empty desks when they step up to the podium.

Some professors even go so far as to deduct from a student's grade if they do not attend every classroom session. It doesn't matter if that student is doing "A" quality work. The simple fact that the student may have missed an arbitrary number of classes lowers his or her grade. Why?

There is nothing wrong in a student's participation in classroom discussions being used as part of the grading criteria. And some professors will award some type of bonus points based upon student attendance. But why deduct points simply because a warm body is not filling a chair?

The yardstick for evaluating student performance should be the quality of a student's work. If they can accomplish the goals of the class in half the class sessions, so be it. (If too many students are able to do this, the professors might reexamine the course syllabus)

If they decide instead to the pleasure of those classroom sessions and their work suffers accordingly, so be it.

One might hope that most professors would rather have a student who is interested and attentive filling that chair rather than a lump of flesh who uses hour to catch up on missed sleep.

Or are professors who penalize for attendance worried that without that type of stick, they might have to find ways to make their lectures more interesting than a simple recitation of notes originally written decades ago?

This is college and the classrooms are filled with adults who should be treated as such. The professors who make their classes an interesting and intellectually stimulating place to be will never have to fear for a lack of bodies filling those seats. Any professor who must rely upon implied threats to keep the seats warm should look for a new line of work.

Other Views

Thanksgiving: the forgotten holiday

By BETH EDWARDS
Indiana Daily Student
(Indiana U.)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Once upon a time when I was a little girl I remember that there was a holiday between Halloween and Christmas. I think it might have had something to do with Native Americans, Pilgrims and turkey. If you were to walk into a store right now, you would think that time had sped up and it was Christmas. Halloween day I went to a store and walked down an aisle of Christmas cards and ornaments. I thought to myself, wait, isn't today Halloween? I should be wanting to puke at the sight of another pumpkin, not breaking into a chorus of "White Christmas."

I have worked retail at Christmastime, and I know what an important time of year it is for retail outlets, but why does Thanksgiving have to be skipped in the process? It isn't a very marketable holiday, but that's why I like it. Thanksgiving isn't about how many presents one receives, it is about coming together as a family or group of people, sharing a meal and giving thanks for what you have. It encompasses all religions and races of people. It is a celebration of our country.

I am the youngest of eight children, and it is sometimes hard for my entire family to get together although we all live in the same general area. All my brothers and sisters are married and have children, so finding a place for all of us is hard, not to mention finding room for my aunts, uncles and cousins. But that is what

See THANKSGIVING, p.A8

Letters to the Editor

ONECARD IS AVAILABLE FOR DAY AND NIGHT

The November 11, 1998 State Hornet article titled "Night students left out in the dark" contained a significant error regarding the CSUS OneCard. Your reporter wrote that when the OneCard was first introduced, the period of time when students could get them for free was during the day, and night students had to pay the $5 fee for another identification card. That is not correct.

The OneCard Center is open until 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings and those hours were also available to night students during the special carding event held January and February 1998.

In addition, the OneCard Center was open two Saturdays, January 31 and February 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During that time, approximately 13,500 students received their new OneCard free.

As a further effort to reach every student, the OneCard Center continued to issue free OneCards through the end of February 1998. Thus, night students had two Saturdays (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and eight evenings until 7 p.m. to obtain their OneCard at no charge.

The OneCard staff (David, Jeanie, Jennifer and Tuoi) work hard to provide good customer service to all students, day and night. As the OneCard program continues to grow, we look forward to providing even more services and office hours to the campus community.

Gary T. McFarland
Assistant to the Director, Support Services

OPINION

THANKSGIVING: The day is just as important as Christmas

Continued from p.A7

Thanksgiving is all about. What would it be like not having to inch your way through a maze of relatives, just to get into the next room?

I knew I had finally become an adult when a spot was made for me at the big table a few years ago. I had no idea what to do with myself at a real table, in a real chair, instead of delicately balancing my plate on a card table that would shift to one side or the other when someone lifted their elbows. No wonder the adults had kept this Shangri-La to themselves. Now I am the recipient of the same evil glances from my nieces and nephews that I used to give my brothers and sisters. This evolution is just another part of the holiday.

Thanksgiving is also about seeing all of the distant relations you haven't seen since the last holiday season. Trying to come up with new and thoughtful answers to the same question that each one asks you 50 times, the incessant "how is school going?" Yes, you would like to stand on the dinner table and yell over the dull roar that you are fine and school is going well. And no, you would not like to be set up with your aunt's co-worker's cousin's son, even though you are sure he is a very nice boy. But instead you smile and answer all the same questions again and again, and have a piece of pumpkin pie.

Thanksgiving is about observing all the quirks of your family and loving them anyway. It's about hearing all the same stories and listening to some new ones. This time shouldn't be forgotten in the rush to finish all your Christmas shopping. Thanksgiving is just as important as Christmas, maybe more so. This holiday is specifically about family and there are no presents for just showing up. It's a time to laugh, cringe, eat till you feel sick, and catch up with all the people you haven't seen since last Thanksgiving.So have fun, and don't get so caught up in Christmas that you forget about the holiday that comes before it.

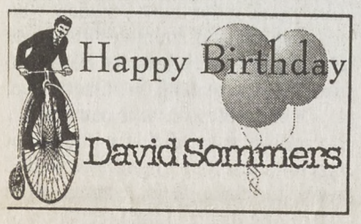
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Continued from p. A5

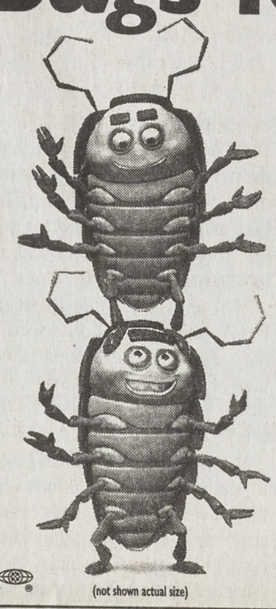
Board of Directors to approve another change that would allow space where candidates can identify affiliation with on-campus entities. If the measure passes, the ballot will not include organizations that exist off-campus.

Currently the ballot in the annual elections does not contain a section for stating on-campus affiliation.

"Other CSU campuses have implemented successful programs like this, including San Jose and Chico," said Harrelson.



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Nixon and Reagan spotted at Delta Beta Gamma frat party.

Campus Scene • Pg B4


Disgruntled CSUS student drops pants in Gerth's office.

NEWS • Pg 6



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The State Hornet needs YOU!

By RYAN ANNE POLLI
HORNET GRAPHICS EDITOR

The State Hornet is accepting applications for the Spring 1998 editorial staff positions. These positions include:

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Applications and job descriptions are available at the State Hornet office on the second floor of the University Union from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
The deadline for applications is Nov. 20.
Applicants must be available for interviews on Nov. 23 or 24.

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4:00-6:00 pm in DH 212
No appointment necessary!
Bring photo ID & No. 2 pencil!

* in addition to ELM

November December 1998

2 weeks @ CSU • Sacramento
Nov. 18 - Dec. 1

18 Wednesday

- **Mathematical Society Meeting,** *Mathematical Society of CSUS;* Meets weekly @ 3p.m., BRH-205 (or as announced).
- **"Elvis is Alive,"** *Film "Mocumentary,"* Noon-2p.m., Union Auditorium.

19 Thursday

- **"Marvin's Room,"** *Playwright's Theater,* $10 general, $7 students and seniors. Thursday-Saturday shows: 8p.m./Sunday shows: 2p.m.
- **Friends of the Library Used Book and Poster Sale;** 10a.m.-3p.m., Library lower level.
- **Meeting,** *M.E.C.H.A.,* 6:30-8:30 p.m.,UU Capitol Rm., Contact: Mina Naranjo- 991-2418 or 278-5278.
- **Sac Ballroom Dance Club;** *Waltz:* 7-7:40p.m., *Tango:* 7:40-8:20p.m., YSM-187.
- **Chinese Student Association:** *General Meeting;* Discuss upcoming events. 6p.m., U.U.- Coastal Rm. (3rd floor)

20 Friday

- **Turkey Trot Fun Run,** *Sacramento State Rec. Sports;* Winners get a Thanksgiving Turkey, 3:30p.m., Hornet Track



- **"Expanding our Universe:** An Astonamer's Perspective," *Christopher Hulbe;* A professor of astronamy at Sac City College and lecturer in Physics.

21 Saturday

22 Sunday

23 Monday

- **Piano Series Master Class:** *Lorna Peters,* 2p.m., Music Recital, Hall (FREE)
- **Guitar Studio Recital,** 8p.m., Room-151



24 Tuesday

- **Dominic Calabrese- CSU, Sacramento; "Laser Photoelectron Spectroscopy of Negative Ions"** *Colloquium Series;* 4:15p.m., MND- 1015

25 Wednesday

- **Comedy Nooner;** Noon, Union Auditorium.

26 Thursday

Thanksgiving Holiday: No School



27 Friday

28 Saturday

- **16th Annual Santa Parade,** *The Zone 100.5,* 10a.m., Around Capital Park: beginning at 14th & N Street.

29 Sunday

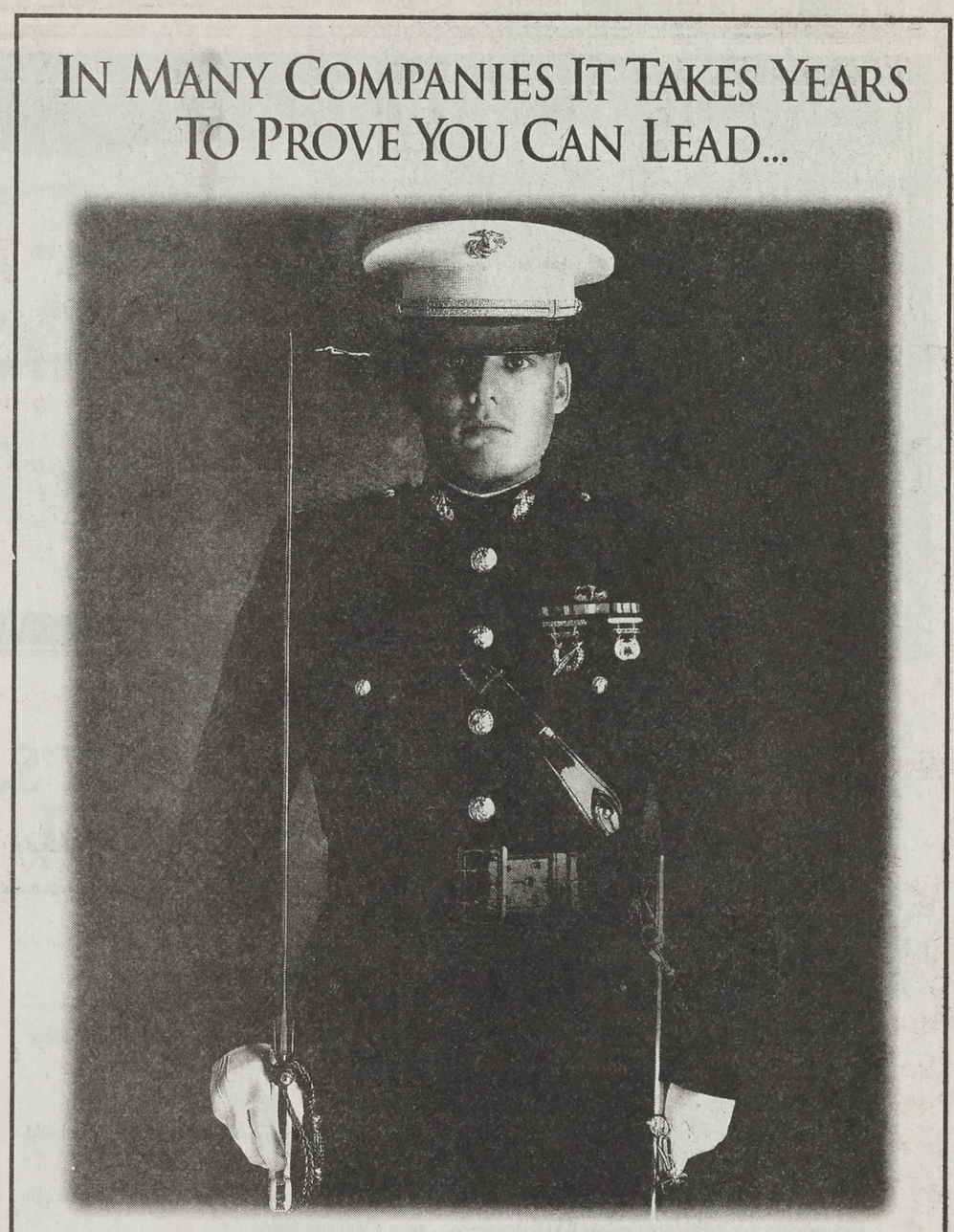
30 Monday

- **"Confronting the ISM's,"** *Multi-Cultural Center;* Satellite broadcast/ discussion; U. Union- Redwood Room; Call 278-6101 for info.
- **Guitar Studio Recital** 8p.m., Room-151.

1 Tuesday

- **Wind Chambers Ensemble;** 8p.m., Room 151.
- **Works by Elva Fries,** *CSUS Graduate Student;* noon-5p.m., Raymond Witt Gallery. Exhibit continues to Dec. 11.





Uncle Nick's Factory O' Fun

by Nick Leonti
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

It isn't everyday that you get to see a living legend, so when I heard that Merle Haggard was coming to town I nearly wet my pants. The concert was to be Halloween night and the only thing standing between me and Merle was the hefty $39.50 ticket price (for the cheap seats!)

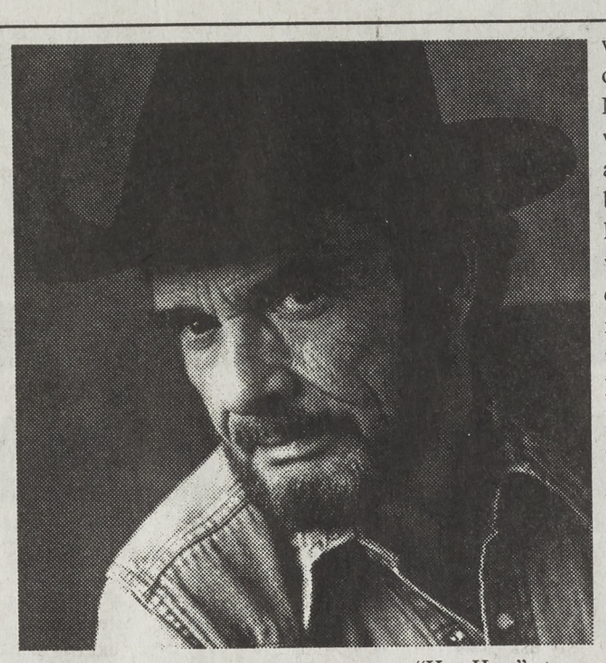
I believe the price was high in order to keep pesky college students away, but since I'm a well-respected journalist for a well-respected newspaper I was able to score a seat for the show.

So, on Halloween night I headed to the famed Crest Theater for an evening with everybody's third-favorite-living-country legend. The line outside the theater looked a little like the "Tombstone" movie poster.

The men wore big cowboy hats, snake skin boots, belt buckles, multi-colored western shirts and overcoats with those special western style hoods. Most of the women wore tight fitting leather dresses and fringy boots. I had never seen so much leather in one place.

I couldn't help but feel out of place. Sure, I had a belt buckle which read "Cowtown," but I didn't have my shirt tucked in. So, there I stood, in the middle of all these cowboys and I was wearing Hush Puppies, a fuzzy gray shirt and a CSUS hat. Luckily a drunken K Street person came around yelling for hookers and eased my discomfort.

Once inside, I was directed to my



Merle Haggard, Ladies Man

seat, which was in the exact middle of the theater. I was sitting next to two ladies that had won tickets through a radio station. They noticed I was not a cowboy and asked me what I was doing there. I told them I was there to see Merle. They didn't seem to think that I was worthy of seeing Merle since I was so young and un-cowboyish. However, when I successfully identified a woman in a Minnie Pearl Halloween costume I immediately earned their respect. I knew all those years of watching "Hee-Haw" at my grandma's house would pay off someday.

The opening act was a lady named Jenny Mitchell who displayed her amazing yodeling skills to the appreciative crowd. This was indeed the most well-behaved audience I had ever been in at the Crest. Everyone stayed in their seats, there were no games of "pass the guy," and no mysterious smoke was hovering above the crowd.

However, at the end of each song there was loud yelling and some "Yeehaw!"'s.

Finally it was time for Merle to come out. He walked out onto the stage like a lonesome outlaw with his black cowboy hat down low on his forehead. Then he strapped on his guitar (with a guitar strap which read "Merle") and jumped right into "Workin' Man's Blues." This song was complimented nicely by the only decoration on the stage, a gigantic photo of a big rig which read "Merle Haggard's Working Man's Tour."

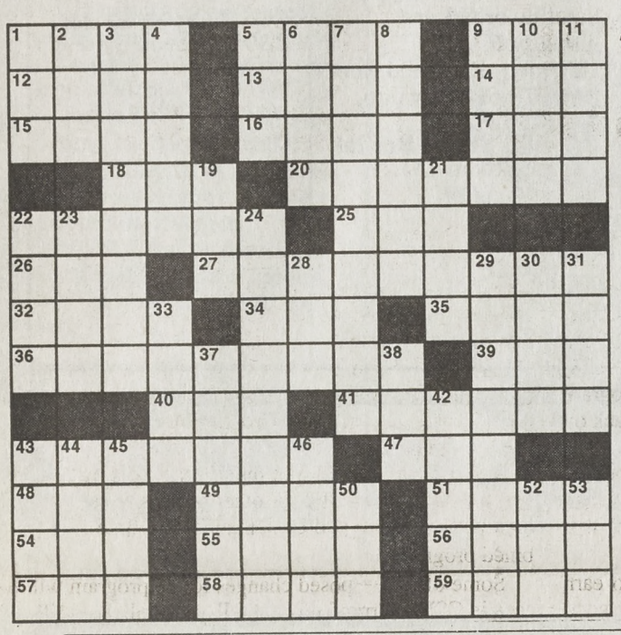
The music, of course, was great. Merle is from a time before country music was the stupidest thing on the planet. He laid down the lonesome cowboy outlaw music like the legend he is. For being over sixty years old the guy was really rockin'.

There's one thing that can safely be said about Merle; this is a man that knows the score. He was the coolest. He obviously knew that every guy in the building wanted to be like him and that all the women wanted to be with him. With every song the hoots and yells grew louder and I fully expected guns to be fired into the air.

I was enjoying the show immensely, no longer worrying about the fact that I was the only non-cowboy under the age of forty in the theater.

However, I was a non-cowboy under the age of forty and this was Halloween night. Merle may be a true legend, but I have my priorities. So I stood up, yelled "Yeehaw!" and headed out into the night.

Merle was great and if you've never heard his music before I suggest you go have a talk with your grandma. Undoubtedly she is a big fan. You may think it's weird to listen to your grandma's music, but the fact is - if you take away the stupid hats, silly boots, lame belt buckles, moronic multi-colored tight fitting leather dresses, dumb fringes, idiotic suede patches and the large quantities of chewing tobacco what you're left with is some of the finest music available anywhere - from a true living legend. Yeehaw!



ACROSS
1 Adam and Eve's third son
5 In a way, permutes
9 Mutual savings bank
12 South American nation
13 Which
14 Calendar month
15 Styptic
16 Being particularly suitable or appropriate
17 Supervises flying
18 Sunscreen rating
20 Enzyme
22 Come to understand
25 Institute legal proceedings against
26 Brew
27 OK to retool
32 A complex red organic pigment containing iron
34 Lease
35 Golda __, Israeli Prime Minister
36 Made lonely
39 Records electric currents associated with contractions of the heart
40 Field force unit
41 Girdles
43 Withdrew from drugs
47 Spoken in the Dali region of Yunnan
48 A fabric woven from goat and camel hair
49 Egyptian goddess
51 Charles __, atonal composer
54 Latin) ëaround time of
55 Waxed finish
56 Miscellaneous articles needed for a particular operation, sport, etc.
57 Range of what one can know or understand
58 Japanese beverage from fermented rice usu. served hot
59 __ Spumante (Italian wine)

DOWN
1 A health resort near a spring or at the seaside
2 Fatty-fleshed fish that migrates between salt and fresh water
3 Regents
4 Exclamation of contempt
5 Rock TV channel
6 Polite interruption sound
7 Leeches
8 A pointed tool for drawing or engraving
9 Matakam
10 Watering places
11 Hillside
19 Directed to
21 A cooperative unit
22 Saudi Arabia king
23 Wings
24 The SW division of Oceania
28 Examine animals
29 Workplaces
30 Worms
31 Work units
33 The most frequent value of a random variable
37 The written text of a popular song
38 Often for medication
42 Goatlike antelope of central Eurasia having a stubby proboscislike nose
43 A woman's full loose hip-length jacket
44 Off-Broadway theater award
45 For storing grain or animal feed
46 Dagger
50 Date regularly
52 Take in solid food
53 California think tank

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3-Year	4/2,120	4/459	5/2,120	5/2,120	4/719	4/2,120
5-Year	4/1,363	5/235	N/A	N/A	4/487	4/1,363
10-Year	4/674	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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8/98

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Shaw: Accommodations discontinued

Continued fromp. A1

tration due to the lack of support from the administration.

Sonntag refused to answer any questions regarding this matter.

Shaw said that she is also being denied access to the library, computer labs, and the student union, due to complaints about her barking.

"I was told by Sonntag that I could not use the computers that are designated for disabled students because they are all in one room and I would bother the other students," said Shaw. "I can't do research on the Internet and I can't turn in assignment that instructors want turned in by email."

Instead of addressing the issues of accommodations, Shaw said the administration has adopted a policy of calling campus security whenever her tics get out of control and she starts head banging. She said that the campus police have been instructed to take her for a psychiatric evaluation.

"I don't need to be committed," said Shaw.

In September, Shaw said she was contacted by David Braverman, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, who notified her that there had been several complaints about her disrupting classes.

Shaw said that Braverman suggested that she "agree to the sanction of probation contingent upon maintenance of behavior that will not disrupt the campus educational process" or face suspension for the remainder of the 1998-1999 academic year.

Braverman declined to comment on this matter.

Shaw said Braverman's request angered her because there is little she can do about the tics.

"It's not like my tics are done on purpose or to get even. My throat and chest actually hurt from the hooting," said Shaw.

After seeking some legal advice, Shaw responded to Braverman in a letter dated Oct. 11, 1998. In the letter Shaw accepted the condition of probation, but only if she were allowed the following accommodations: a phonic ear, video taping of lecture classes, in-class aid, an in-class note taker, Sebastian, a tutor, and access to the library, computer labs, and the student union.

Shaw said that she is still waiting to hear from Braverman as to whether or not the school will agree to her conditions of accepting probation.

Some faculty and students are also concerned with the lack of accommodation being given to Shaw.

Marda West, a biology professor at CSUS, said that Shaw is not getting the accommodations she needs to adequately complete her courses. West, who has known Shaw for several years, said she would come to her when she needed help.

"It's not like my tics are done on purpose or to get even. My throat and chest actually hurt from the hooting,"

Stacy Shaw
CSUS student

West said that she has been providing rooms to Shaw in the biology building for Shaw to take her exams because the psychology department was having trouble find a room where she would not disturb others in nearby offices.

"I arrange the time, test materials and make sure that the completed exams get back to the professors," said West. "Why can't the psychology department do that?"

When asked what the psychology department's policy is for dealing with disabled students in the classroom, Tammy Bourg, the acting chair person of the psychology department, refused to comment.

During her first year at CSUS, West said that Shaw was given some accommodations through the office of Students with Disabilities — a phonic ear, readers, video taped classes, and note takers — but almost all of them were taken away.

"Somewhere along the line Sonntag decided that the accommodations Shaw was receiving were not being effectively used and they withdrew virtually everything," said West.

West said that Shaw had received a C in one of her classes, and shortly after that Sonntag withdrew the use of the phonic ear.

"Shaw received the highest grades in four of her classes. She's extremely capable of doing good quality work," said West.

Georgie Tolle, a student who has had about three psychology classes with Shaw, said that Shaw's outbursts were disruptive, but mainly because many of the professors were unprepared with how to deal with her.

"On one occasion Shaw started banging her head against a wall and a student ended up calling 911 because the professor did not know what to do," said Tolle.

Tolle said that it was frustrating because some of the professors would allow Shaw to remain in class even though many of the students had to continuously ask the teacher to repeat things.

"We were not mad at her, we were mad at the professor for not taking control of the classroom," said Tolle.

Tourette's Syndrome, a hereditary neurological disorder, is characterized by multiple motor and one or more vocal tics. Onset of tics can occur anywhere between the ages of two and 15 and typically involve the head, torso and upper body. The vocal tics include various sounds such as clucks, grunting, yelps, barks, sniffs, and coughs, or words.

Shaw said her tics first appeared at age six and primarily consisted of excessive blinking and throat-clearing. She said her parents were not aware that she had Tourette's until the tics became more severe as she got older.

"My parents just thought I was nervous when I was younger," said Shaw.

As is common with tics, there were a couple of years that Shaw said her tics seemed to go away, but they eventually returned and became more severe about three years ago when she was attending American River College. She said that she did not start barking until right before she started her first semester at CSUS.

Because she cannot go into certain buildings, Shaw said she is worried about where she is going to be able to go when it starts getting colder.

"I can't just stay outside," said Shaw.

Director: Office computer seized

Continued fromp. A1

arrangements to meet the girl in an apartment.

When Bruch arrived at the apartment, he was arrested. After being read his Miranda rights, he confessed, according to Davis police.

According to police, Bruch was carrying condoms and a nude photograph of himself when he was arrested.

Search warrants were carried out at Bruch's Davis home and office in Lassen Hall. Computers were seized from both locations. Davis police served both warrants shortly after the 5:45 p.m. arrest. Pierce said a detective from the CSUS police department was in attendance for the Lassen Hall search.

"Emails were sent from both his home and office," said Pierce. "One of our concerns is that this was done before. He archived his emails, which, if he's done this before, will help us."

Pierce said that some of the email had been sent from the CSUS Skynet system, a network used by faculty, staff, and administrators for records and Internet access.

According to Davis police, Bruch was aware that the girl was under 18 and a high school student because he knew the girl prior to the email communication.

Pierce said the girl emailed Bruch initially to see if he was going to audition for the male lead in a community theater production. The girl was evidently concerned with landing the female lead next to a shorter male lead. The two converesed about the upcoming production at first then moved to other topics, Pierce said. She told a friend after the emails took a more personal nature. Word eventually made its way to a state-mandated reporter who contacted Davis police.

"By law, they must report suspected child abuse, even though they may not have proof," Pierce said.

Bruch was arrested for attempted statutory rape, attempted oral copulation, burglary, and sending harmful matter with the intent of seduction of a minor. All four charges are felonies.

Pierce said the burglary charge is standard in law enforcement since it covers commision or attempted commission of petite and grand larceny. Statutory rape, sexual intercourse with a minor, constitutes grand larceny. The attempted oral copulation charge stemmed from the content of the email Bruch sent, Pierce said.

Pierce said the suggestion to meet came from Brush. Davis police suggested the apartment since it was not connected with the girl.

"We wanted to confirm who he is," Pierce said. "That's why we met with him."

Bruch has been employed at CSUS for the last 10 years, primarily in the Career Center, said David Wagner, Dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs.

"He has been placed on administrative leave, pending our ability to review the evidence," said Wagner, who added that the campus becomes concerned whenever state resources are used inappropriately. "At this time, we're not privy to the full police investigation file and without such, we cannot draw any conclusions," he said.

Arraignment was scheduled for Tuesday in Yolo County court. Bruch is free on $20,000 bail.

Pierce said additional charges might be filed in the case as investigators search through Bruch's email archives.

Credential: could save a year in teaching program

Continued fromp. A1

Those students could earn their degree and credential in about four to four-and-one-half years starting as freshmen, or about five semesters if they transfer in as juniors.

Harrold Murai, professor of education, is working on the project while on a sabbatical leave from CSUS. Murai, who has worked with CSU Monterey Bay on similar class program alternatives, said the new program would offer a number of ways for students to cut back on their time in school.

Among these would be more Friday, evening, and distance classes, less expensive summer instruction where more units could be taken, and integrated classes that combine relevant subjects together.

Murai said that is possible now for students to earn both a degree and credential in about four years with good academic advising, but that most students don't because they're unclear about current policies and may not receive adequate counseling.

"It would be nice if we have a program that's very clear," said Murai.

The current credentialing program has already started some faculty in observing children's classroom behavior to help understand what student teachers will be going through and prepare them better said Cross.

"What our hope is, is that they'll have a lot of opportunity in their undergraduate studies to connect with the process of teaching," said Cross. "We want to keep the enthusiasm going."

The alternatives will not replace the existing separate two programs but will offer other options for students to earn both a degree and credential in less time in a combined program.

Some of the proposed changes to the program will be seen in CSUS curriculum next fall, although they will still be conducted on an experimental basis.

"It will be on a pilot basis for sure," said Diane Cordero de Noriega, the dean of the College of Education.

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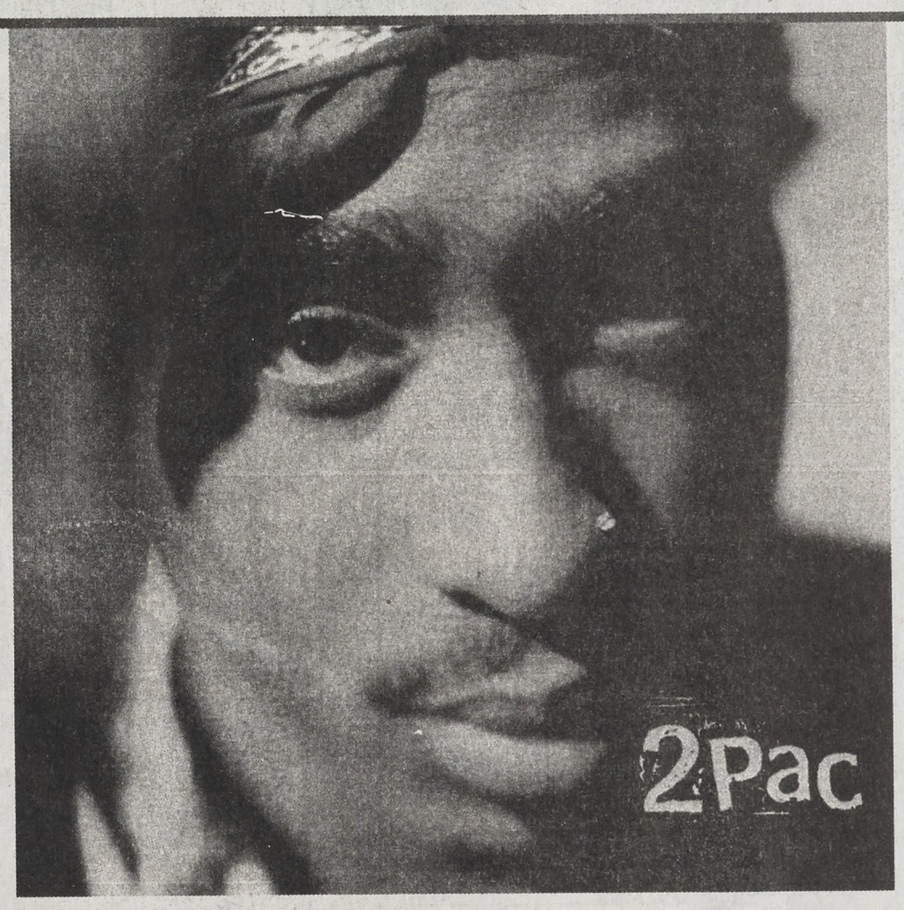
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Desperate film students hire own teacher when class is cancelled

By KEVIN GATES
GOLDEN GATER (SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY)

(U-WIRE) — The first day of Henry Rosenthal's film producing class did not seem unusual for San Francisco State's crowded cinema department. Students were crammed into a small classroom in the Creative Arts building, hoping to get a few more units out of the department's packed curriculum.

More than 50 people showed up to the class that was scheduled for 25. Students were sitting on the floor, standing in the back of the classroom and spilling out the door, students said.

Then Robert Lewis, acting chair of the cinema department, announced that the department did not have enough money to offer the class and it was canceled.

Students had the option to pay more than $400 for the canceled class through the extended learning program, but instead, members of the class agreed to pay Rosenthal $75 each.

"It's obviously an example of ingenuity and resourcefulness on the part of the students," said cinema professor Jim Kitses. "You can also look at it and say it's pretty sad."

Rosenthal's class is part of a film program that is under-funded and overwhelmed with students, a situation largely attributed by university officials to budget cuts and a massive reduction in faculty sustained by SFSU in the early 1990s.

"Every single college at this campus is under-staffed. Cinema is the worst," said Keith Morrison, dean of creative arts. "We don't have the funds to do anything about it."

The department has only 12 professors to serve more than 600 students, leaving cinema majors struggling to get classes.

"They just make us work extra hard to get an education," said senior cinema major Rick Van Meter, who is in Rosenthal's class. "It's like pulling teeth to get units."

"It was like, 'Do I want to graduate?'," said senior cinema major Scott Farnsworth, who is also in the class. "I have to pay 75 bucks."

"I was just happy to get a class," said senior film major Andy Lawrence. "A huge number of people want to be cinema majors. There's only so much a state school can do."

The department had to cancel Rosenthal's producing course to keep classes required for a cinema degree.

"It's one course against the other," Lewis said. "When I did the schedule for fall, I was overly optimistic. It was partly my inexperience. I was essentially short on dollars and I had to make a choice of what class to cancel."

Millsapps said that while she was chair, the department would get more students than what the budget was targeted for every year

"It was a problem I dealt with for years," Millsapps said. "I guess I got tired of fighting it."

> "Every single college at this campus is under-staffed. Cinema is the worst,"
>
> **Keith Morrison, dean of creative arts**

In addition to paying its staff, the cinema department also needs to maintain expensive equipment. A 16 mm camera typically used by independent film makers would cost about $35,000 if it was bought second-hand, said cinema production coordinator Michelle Gnutzman.

"The general fund budget is so small, it barely covers photocopies," Gnutzman id. "We don't even have enough chairs. We have students sitting on the floor half the time."

Rosenthal said he was told two weeks before the semester that his class had been canceled.

"I felt like I was on the verge of having the rug pulled out from under me, just like the students," he said.

Rosenthal said he is now being paid as an honorarium by the Cinema Collective, a student-run club.

Manuel Orozco, a cinema major in Rosenthal's class and a member of the Cinema Collective, said he heard the course had been canceled before the first session.

"There was no way to get it reinstated," Orozco said. "So we looked for alternatives."

After the students first learned that their class was canceled, the cinema department offered them a solution: pay more than $400 to the College of Extended Learning in order to keep the class alive.

"Nobody thought that was much of a solution," said cinema major Lisa Battone, who is also a member of the Cinema Collective.

"If I were a student, I don't know how I would feel about that," Rosenthal said.

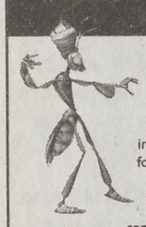
Members of the class wrote $75 checks out to the Cinema Collective to pay Rosenthal. The remainder of the money was used to buy books for the class. The university recognizes Rosenthal as a volunteer, not as an employee.

"Henry volunteering his time to the university was a stroke of genius," Battone said.

Shortly after the semester began, Rosenthal's class was moved to a larger room to accommodate all the students.

"It was gratifying to me that the students went through so much trouble to get me," Rosenthal said. "It means something to me."

manny's horoscope november



scorpio: (flick) stress independence, originality. don't follow the colony. brave action produces big payoff. virgo figures prominently in lovelife.

sagittarius: (rosie) your sixth sense is trying to tell you something. weave your web to catch a new mate. avoid "love 'em and eat 'em" attitude that has failed you in the past.

capricorn: (queen) you are queen of the hill. masses look to you for direction. avoid flirtation, one mistake and you've got two million more mouths to feed.

aquarius: (firefly) the future is bright. popularity continues, but you don't always have to be the center of attention. turn your butt off occasionally and let someone else shine.

pisces: (slim) stand tall, stick to your guns. highlight versatility and branch out. your big break is just around the bend.

aries: (heimlich) a huge transformation awaits you. don't rush it. time will dictate metamorphosis. when opportunity arises, spread your wings and soar.

taurus: (princess dot) others may call you a pest, but don't give up. big things come in small packages. keep the faith, and you'll earn your wings.

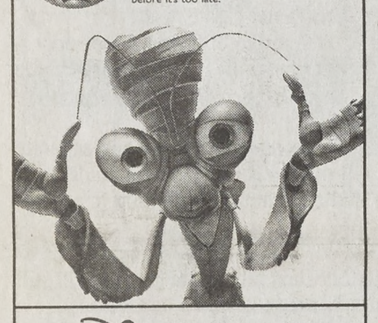
gemini: (hopper) enemies will be bugging you this month. keep appetite and aggression in check. overeating will come back to haunt you like the plague.

cancer: (tuck & roll) don't go into a shell. focus on performance, comedy. roll with the punches.

leo: (manny) you may be green, but you are wise beyond your years. your act casts a spell on everyone around you.

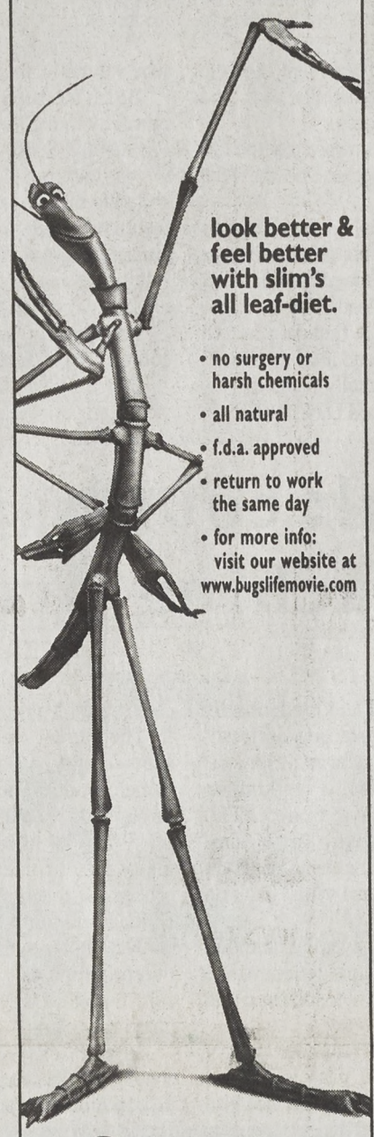
virgo: (princess atta) you are a true trailblazer. this is a crucial time for you. stand up and pull your weight x 10. scorpio makes a play - keep him guessing.

libra: (francis) remember beauty is only shell-deep. misunderstanding creates embarrassment in love life. spot the trouble before it's too late.



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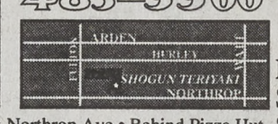
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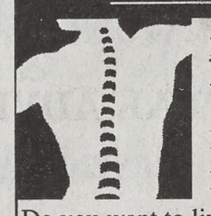
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•A QUICK READ ON COLLEGIATE SPORTS•

Conference Standings

Big Sky Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Football			
Cal St. Northridge	5	2	.714
Montana State	5	2	.714
Montana	5	2	.714
Weber State	4	4	.500
Portland State	4	4	.500
E. Washington	4	4	.500
N. Arizona	3	5	.375
CSUS	3	5	.375
Idaho State	1	6	.143

	W	L	Pct.	MB
Volleyball				
CSUS	14	1	.933	--
E. Washington	12	2	.857	1.5
Montana State	9	5	.643	4.5
N. Arizona	9	5	.600	5.0
Weber State	8	7	.522	6.0
Cal St. Northridge	7	7	.500	6.5
Montana	3	11	.214	10.5
Portland State	2	12	.143	11.5
Idaho State	1	14	.067	13.0

Hornet Sports Standings

All Games

	W	L	T
Football	5	6	—
Men's Soccer	0	16	2
Women's Soccer	9	9	—
Volleyball	21	8	—

Last Week's Scores*

Volleyball	1	2	3	4	5
vs CAL ST NORTHRIDGE	**13**	**15**	**15**	**15**	—
November 14	15	6	8	13	—

Football Nov. 14 vs. MONTANA 31-16

Men's Soccer Nov. 13 vs. OREGON STATE 4-2
Nov. 15 vs. WASHINGTON 2-0

Women's Basketball Nov.14 @ UOP 68-67

Cross Country Nov. 14 @
West Regional Championship Men's 18th

*Scores in bold are Hornet wins

Football: Saturdays 31-16, Big Sky loss to Montana wasn't as bad as it appeared, thanks to outstanding player performances and exceptionally good year-end player standings. Charles Roberts finished his season, rushing for 2,260 yards breaking the record of 2,255 yards set by Arnold Mickens of Butler in 1994. Roberts also set a school record of 43 carries in a game and 386 consecutive carries without a single fumble. Roberts also managed to tie two records: Most 100 yard games in a season (11) and most consecutive 100 yard games (11). He is only the third running back in NCAA-1A history to average more than 200 yards per game (205.5)Lamont Webb also broke records finishing with 109 yards receiving, the most yards in a game by a Hornet receiver this season.

With Flying Colors: The volleyball team scores again with a victory over Cal State Northridge, win 11 in the Hornets' winning streak. Senior Rebekah Capel scored 23 kills, making her third in hitting efficiency (.318),among Big Sky leaders, and fifth in blocks (1.24 per game). Senior Carissa Buie, with 14 kills in last weeks game, is first in digs (4.21 per game), fourth in kills (4.22 per game) and tied for seventh with .33 aces per game. She along with 3 other Hornets, freshman Alison Gahr, sophomore Sarah Chiebana and junior Angela Lewis hit over .300 in the match.

This Week in Hornet Sports

November 18, Wednesday
- Volleyball vs. UC DAVIS, 7 p.m.

November 19, Thursday
- Women's Basketball vs. NAVY, 5 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. LAMAR, 7:30 p.m.

November 21, Saturday
- Men's Basketball vs. ST. MARY'S, 2 p.m.
- Women's Basketball @ Nevada, 7 p.m.
  ★Danka Classic★
- Volleyball vs. N. ARIZONA, 7 p.m.

November 22, Sunday
- Women's Basketball @ Nevada, TBA
  ★Danka Classic Consalation/Championship★

Rushing to the Top

BY JOSH ELLIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS lost their season finale, but Charles Roberts made history.

During the 31-16 loss to the University of Montana, the Hornet running back became the NCAA Division 1-AA rushing champion after completing 176 yards on 43 carries Saturday on Hornet Field. Roberts' season total of 2,260 yards squeaked by, five yards ahead of the record Butler University's Arnold Mickens set in 1994.

"I would like to thank Montana for not making this easy on me..."

Charles Roberts

The sophomore from Montclair, Calif. scratched and clawed his way through a Montana defense that did want not give him an inch. At the end of the third quarter he had only 82 yards, leaving him with 12 minutes to complete 90 yards for the record.

The Hornets had lost the game before the end of the first half , so with the game out of reach, they focused on Roberts' record in order to finish the year on a positive note. Roberts' 16-yard touchdown run with 1:44 remaining in the game broke the record and gave CSUS something to be proud of.

Roberts knew he had the record when he crossed the goal line, "I was starting to get frustrated early in the game but I wanted to make our graduating seniors a part of history, that was my motivation."

CSUS head coach John Volek knew how many yards he needed. "We knew where Charles was at," he said. "It's not often your team gets a chance at history. We wanted this for the memories."

Roberts tallied 94 yards in the final quarter, earning every inch of it. He had to be helped off the field several times due to sore ankles and an aching elbow. He always went back in on the next play.

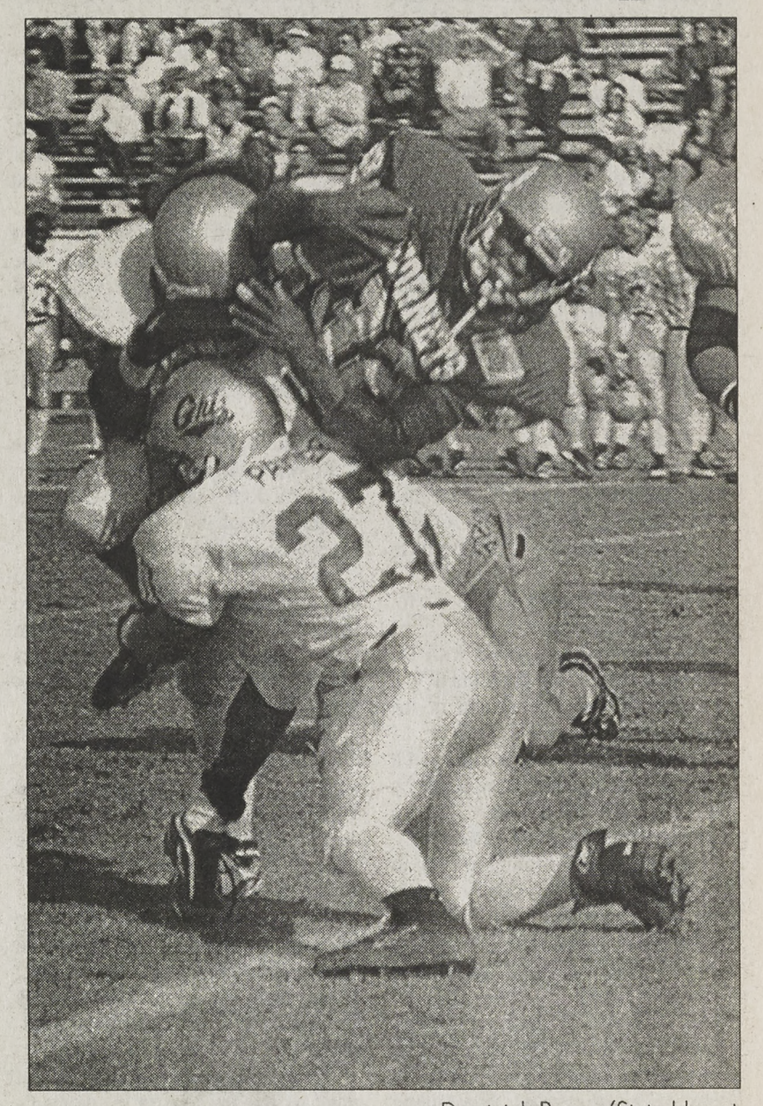
"I want to thank Montana for not making this easy on me and hurting me bad," Roberts said. "You don't appreciate the records you get easily."

CSUS running back coach Bob Visger worried about the punishment Roberts took against a physical defense.

"You cannot measure his heart out there on the field," he said. "He threw his body around and was fearless. That is the true mark of who he is."

Roberts also tied Division 1-AA records for 11 100-yard games in a season and 11

See RUSHING, p.B4



Dominick Porras/State Hornet

No 32 Charles Roberts worked for every yard he gained in Saturday's loss. He finished the season with 2,260 yards.



Dominick Porras/State Hornet

Men's soccer ended a winless season last weekend. For details and other sports udates see p.B4 and p.B5

Abatemarco = Win

By JOAQUIN McPEEK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

1-25. So what.

Tom Abatemarco, head coach of the men's basketball team, knows well of the record that stands before him from the '97-'98 season.

But don't tell him he can't win.

He sits in his cramped, two-toned office surrounded by stacks of papers and broken down furniture and he has a vision.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Abatemarco grew up with dreams of coaching.

"I knew I always wanted to coach. I went to college and got a degree in education so I could become a better coach," he said.

At a young age, Abatemarco would sneak into Madison Square Garden to watch St. John's and the New York Knicks play. He also volunteered his time to work in the arena just to follow his hometown teams.

"I fell in love with basketball going to these games, and it was a great experience for me," he said.

He never thought of himself as a great player, but always knew that he wanted to coach and that he had a good eye for talent. His track record proves it.

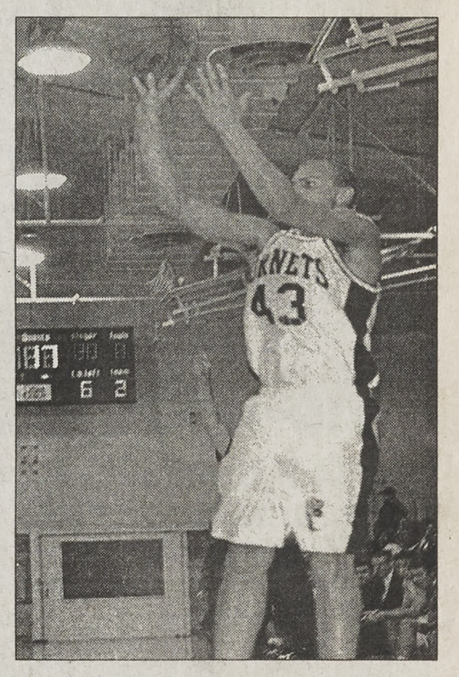
In his collegiate coaching career, he recruited NBA standouts like Spud Webb, Thearl Bailey, Buck Williams, and Nate McMillan, all of whom have made names for themselves in the national league.

"In my career, I've been very lucky to be involved with recruiting a lot of future pro players," he said.

He is proud of his accomplishments and is not shy about sharing them. Whether it's pictures with coaching greats Digger Phelps and Dick Vitale or candid photos with the North Carolina State team he and the late Jim Valvano help guide to a championship in 1982.

A veteran of college coaching, Abatemarco knows what it takes to win and he wants to show his team

See COACH p.B4

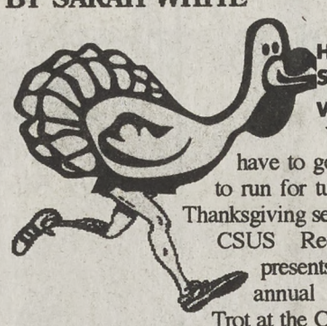


Dominick Porras/State Hornet

No 43 Anthony Flood is a JC transfer.

Gobble as you Run

BY SARAH WHITE
HORNET STAFF WRITER



You don't have to go to Davis to run for turkeys this Thanksgiving season.

CSUS Rec Sports presents the 25th annual Turkey Trot at the CSUS track on Friday at 4 p.m.

The course is two miles with the first quarter-mile around the new Olympic track. It then traverses around the campus.

Registration is free but participants must bring two canned food items, which will be donated to a local food bank after the event.

Prizes will be given to first male and female finishers, turkeys to the winners of each division, including a division for closest predicted time, and awards to the fastest fraternity and sorority members.

A raffle and a random drawing will be held for all finishers featuring T-shirts, gym passes, and more.

Run for fun and help Sacramento's needy. For more information, call the Rec Sports office at 278-6321.

Women's Hoops:

Season opener, 73-57 UOP

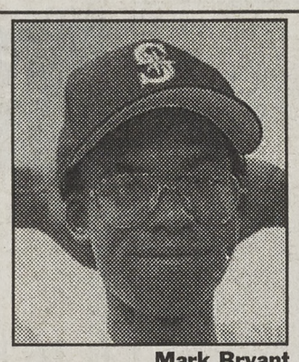
BY SARAH WHITE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Women's Basketball kicked off its Spring season on the road in Stockton Saturday, it ended in a loss.

The tigers took advantage of turnovers, missed lay-ups and a low shooting average.

"We had a lot of first game jitters," said head coach Sue Huffman.

Senior guard Kristin Niemann led with 16 points, senior Julie Wastell and sophomore Michelle St. Claire each scored ten.



Mark Bryant

My World

Quarterback quandry

If 44-year-old graybeard Steve DeBerg could make a successful comeback this year with the Atlanta Falcons, and Donald Hollas, Jason Garrett, and Chris Chandler finally prove they can guide their teams to consistent wins, things are bassackwards among the quarterback pecking order.

If all five feet of Doug Flutie can come off the junk-heap in the CFL and back to pulling out wins in The Show, then you know it's topsy-turvy as far as signal calling in concerned in the NFL.

John Brodie, the old-time 49ers' QB, said he didn't begin consistent performance until he passed 30 years of age. It seems that correlation has come full circle now.

So now I have prepared a list for the notable quarterbacks this year so far: the good, the bad, and the just plain ugly (or stupid.)

THE GOOD: De Berg, Hollis, Garrett, Randall Cunningham, John Elway, Flutie, Testaverde, Warren Moon, De Berg, Hollas and Garett. These guys have won for taking over for injured starters.

Cunningham possesses poise he never used to have. Maybe a few months putting together tiles will do that for you.

Elway's not the scrambler/gunner he used to be, but is still as poised as they come. Flutie climbed out of the CFL graveyard, Testaverde has proved he can deliver and Moon ends a storybook career in Seattle.

THE BAD: Elvis Grbac, Drew Bledsoe, Jeff Harbaugh, Glenn Foley, Kordell Stewart, Jeff George, Charlie Batch, and Brett Favre.

Elvis has left the building and gone to the bench, the Chiefs have left the playoff race, and Grbac has been booed mercilessly at Arrowhead.

Bledsoe made it to a Super Bowl, but the jury is still out on whether he can have an Elway-like career full of mythical proportions. Harbaugh is old and sore-armed and Foley has played himself right onto the bench before September was out.

Stewart hasn't done anything to help Pittsburgh's offense; if it weren't for Bettis, the Steelers would really be in a fix.

At the Raider camp, the feeling is that the team responds better to Hollas than to George. Unfortunately, George has the better arm but can't shake the stigma of a loser.

Batch has slipped after a promising start since taking over for erratic Scott Mitchell.

Farve, the media darling of the Cheeseheads, has reverted back to his pre-'95 form, when he tossed pick after pick.

THE UGLY: Kerry "Quitter" Collins, Leaf, and Mitchell.

"Quitter" Collins got a second chance with New Orleans after bailing out on the Panthers but then got busted for DUIs. What the heck was that?

EQUITY: Cal-Now deadline May 1999

within 10 percent of the enrollment.

Unfortunatelyeven those who sued the universities and helped write the consent decree say the lack of punishment for campuses that do not comply makes it difficult to enforce.

Because of the lack of define consequences, there is little motivation to comply with the Cal-NOW requirements.

"This is the first year that institutions have to be in compliance," said Judith Davidson, CSUS athletic director. "We don't know what the consequences are going to be, and I certainly don't want it to be my job."

Compliance not expected from CSUS

As of spring of 1997, only two schools, Pomona and Humboldt, were in compliance with the Cal-NOW consent decree.

This year, it is projected that six other schools — Chico, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Hayward Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo — will also be in compliance.

Sacramento was not on the list for expected compliance.

But, Davidson disagreed with the projections, saying her department will be in compliance by the end of the 1998-99 school year.

"If everything goes as we planned it to go, we'll be in perfect compliance by this year," Davidson said. "But we won't know until the end of the year.

For all the CSU institutions to be in compliance with the decree would make a statement that the CSU is making an effort to "provide comparable athletic experiences for both men and women," she said.

Out of the 18,702 students at CSUS, NCAA says that 10,588 are eligible to participate in intercollegiate sports. Of those, 5,936 are women, constituting 56 percent of those students eligible.

Because 56 percent of the people on campus are women, to meet compliance, the Hornet athletic program would need to give 56 of its opportunities to women. The total budget for women should be 56 percent of the $3.29 million budget, or $1.8 million.

But, last year, women had only 41 percent of the athletic budget's money. The projected budget for women's athletics for the 1998-99 year falls short of that mark again and is estimated to be $1.5 million.

While Davidson wasn't with Sac State during the Cal-NOW proceedings, she has been part of the process of change since becoming the department head in August of 1996.

"I think there's still a long way to go in terms of Title IX compliance," she said. "I think this is a giant, very good step forward. It's a positive step."

Hard to argue progress while moving backward

Linda Joplin is the Chair for the California Athletic Equity Committee for NOW. Joplin said several examples of athletic inequality prompted NOW's involvement in the lawsuit.

While CSU, Fullerton attempted to cut its women's volleyball team due to budget constraints, the football team was spending money to treat its players to hotel stays the night before home games.

This was in spite of a 1972 federal law, Title IX, that required that any university receiving federal financial assistance, in the form of grants or student aid disbursement, had to provide equality in the classroom and in the athletic programs.

To stop Fullerton from disbanding women's volleyball, the National Organization for Women sued the CSU system under a state law that is not as specific as the Title IX law created federally.

"I was contacted by an attorney that was handling the case for the women's volleyball team at CSU Fullerton," Joplin said. "He found this obscure state law that no one seemed to know about and was using it to object to the unnecessary elimination of the women's volleyball team for budget-cutting purposes."

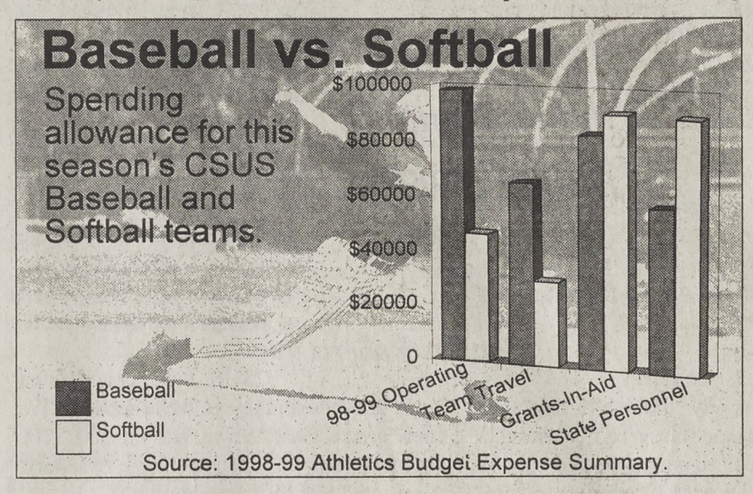
At the same time the existence of volleyball was in jeopardy, Joplin says, CSU Fullerton was keeping their football team and paying for extravagant expenses for the team.

"One has to question some of the choices in the budgeting at some of the universities when they can't come up with $25,000 to $60,000 for a woman's volleyball team and will spend money at the local Ramada Inn the night before home games just because other schools that have winning programs are doing that," she said.

Davidson said that kind of excess isn't a problem at CSUS.

"We could do a lot more for our programs," Davidson said. "But when you look at some of those high-powered programs, there is a lot of excess expenditure that is just wasted. We don't have any excess here. I'd like to have that problem."

Another reason NOW got involved with the case against the CSU system was an actual decline in the participation rates for women despite a federal law, Title IX, requiring all universities to prove equal opportunity in athletics. In California, reports are filed with the state legislature.



Source: 1998-99 Athletics Budget Expense Summary.

"Over the previous 13 yearly reports, they had gone from 36 percent of the opportunities for women to 30 percent," said Joplin. "So it's a little hard to argue that you're making progress when you're going 6 percent backwards."

Joplin said the only way to enforce the law and the universities is for someone to sue them for not doing what the law says.

"Status quo has a habit of rolling along and I don't think things would have changed unless we filed this lawsuit," she said.

Ken Swisher, spokesman for the CSU Chancellor's office, said the numbers have been difficult to comply with from the beginning because of enrollment ratios.

"It's very difficult for CSU schools in particular because our female enrollment is higher than our male enrollment," Swisher said. "But we think we are making progress. I'm looking forward to the next report."

CSUS participation near 50 percent

While the final report will not be available from the committee for a few months, the most recent case study on CSUS was released in October.

Participation was up to 49.8 percent of the total with 203 female athletes participating in 10 different CSUS sports during the 1997-98 year. That puts CSUS just shy of compliance since 56 percent of the eligible students were women.

Joplin said she is looking for some positive results from the final reports.

"I think that many of them will be in compliance," said Joplin. "And the rest of them will be fairly close. Most of the schools have taken this very seriously and made the changes they should have been making gradually since the early '70's."

One of the controversies of the consent decree is how the numbers are going to be checked for actual equality on all of the courts and fields.

"Until someone sues them and tells them, 'you really need to do what the law says,' then the status quo will continue," Joplin said. "That goes for almost any law. Unless there is a commitment by the agency or institution to comply, they might choose to fudge on the reports without consequence. There is no penalty base."

Ruth Berkowitz was one of the lawyers from Public Interest Lawyers Group that helped Joplin and NOW bring suit against the CSU system. Berkowitz said the plan for schools who are not in compliance is currently being discussed.

"We're in the ivory tower here," Berkowitz said. "The eyes and ears have to be the athletes and students. They are preparing the reports right now, they said we would have them in a couple of months. Once we have the reports, we are going to go through them and talk to people at each school."

Berkowitz said because they want to see the best possible situation for the athletes, they are going to review each university carefully, and not jeopardize the progress being made.

"We'll fight it if they are not in compliance," she said. "We're still in the process of figuring out how to proceed. We can either go straight to arbitration, or go back to court."

Davidson said the university has come a long way since starting the transition to being equitable.

"We've added sports because of support from Associated Students Inc.," Davidson said. "We've certainly added a lot of scholarships and money into the operating budget. And all of that is very, very positive.

"This year our projection is 47 percent for women's operating budget and 53 percent for men's, which brings us into the 10 percent requirement and the 10 percent NCAA eligible undergraduate requirement. Since we have to be within 10 percent of that, 45 would be the law, so we'll actually be ahead of that."

Davidson also said that the scholarships are budgeted for 51 percent women and 49 percent men.

"Then we will be in compliance," she said. "Now that is barring any unfortunate circumstances, like all the women in the program get chicken pox and they don't play."

The projected numbers for this year include adding people and money into every sport. In order for the Hornets to meet Cal-NOW compliance, they have to add a minimum of 30 female athletes to the current rosters.

Lawsuit brought changes for women's sports

Even without the threat of penalties for not complying with Cal-NOW, California universities have made positive changes to women's programs.

"Since I have been here, the support for our team has been tremendous," senior guard Julie Wastell said of the Hornet basketball program. "I think they are definitely going in the right direction."

Wastell has played basketball at Sac State since she was a freshman. The two-time all-Big Sky guard said there

See NEFF, p. B3

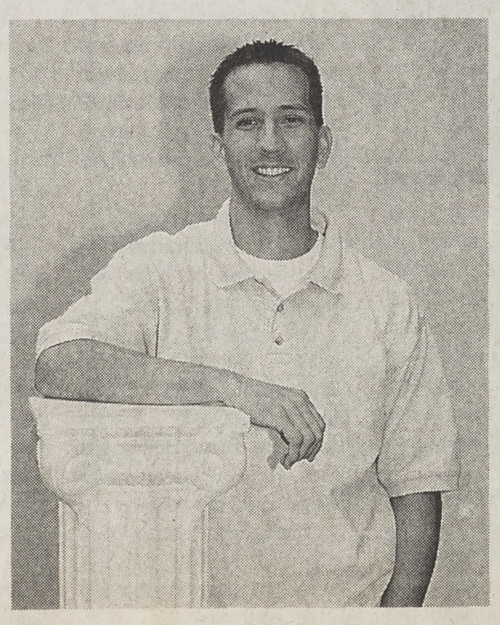
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CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK
Hornet Bookstore
Kevin Mercado, Men's Soccer
Senior Kevin Mercado scored a pair of goals in games against Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara his last week for the Hornets. Mercado, a physical education major with a 2.9 grade point average, finishes his four-year career with the Hornets having played in 70 matches and starting in 65 contests for the Green and Gold. During his career, he recoreded 13 goals seven assists.



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NEFF: "I had to cut my own son from cross country."

have been some significant changes since she began playing basketball with the Hornets.

"We've gotten more scholarships," she said. "That number has been raised considerably"

Scholarships, along with an increase of funds, have made the Hornet women's programs more competitive.

Senior Rebekah Capel has been on the volleyball team for four years.

"My freshman year we were not in a conference," she said. "We weren't as competitive. My sophomore year we got into the Big Sky. Recruiting has been really good because of that."

Increased advertising for women's sports at CSUS has also made a positive change.

"One thing they have done is made those posters," Capel said. "We didn't have those before. Now they say 'Big Sky Champions' which makes it more interesting and lets more people know about it. There has been a lot more advertising for all the sports."

Increased ad money has brought more students to the games.

"I think we are supported by more students now," Capel said. "The students are more excited about our team."

Wastell said the basketball team was largely supported by family members when she started as a freshman.

"I think we have seen an increase in support," Wastell said. "We get a lot of younger teams, from the high schools, coming out to watch us. It is still pretty dead in there, but we are getting a little more support."

More teams for women means more clubs for men

With only a finite amount of money to go around to all sports, an increase in women's programs means a decrease for the men's teams.

Davidson does not want to see a loss for men's sports.

"I am not in favor of cutting men's sports to provide opportunities for women," she said.

"If they had been doing what they should have been doing in increasing opportunities for women...they wouldn't have to be making the tough decisions now," Joplin said. "It comes down to 'what do we cut and what do we keep?' We have taken the women off the table."

Davidson believes there should be equal opportunity for both men and women. "I am not in favor of cutting men's sports to provide opportunities for women," she said.

Some of the men's sports are suffering because they are not being sponsored by the universities, and are having to operate under a "club" sport status.

Club sports are not sanctioned by the NCAA and are also not funded by the school.

Most club sports, such as men's volleyball, are fully self-sufficient, but can not participate in NCAA intercollegiate events.

Capel said it would also benefit the women if the men's volleyball team were a NCAA sanctioned sport.

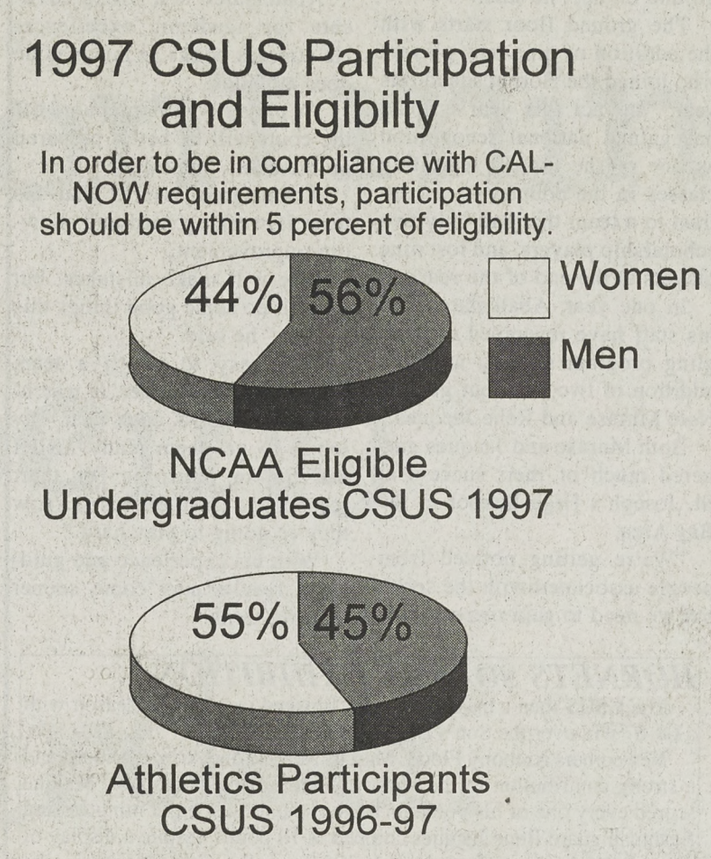
"Our men's team is awesome," Capel said. "It would be great if they could get into the NCAA. The camaraderie of the men's volleyball and the women's volleyball team is not as close as it could be if we were both in NCAA"

The men's rowing team is also a club sport at Sac State. Each athlete must pay $160 each semester, as well as provide all personal gear with the exception of the team T-shirt.

"Honestly I think the money goes towards travel expenses and a lot of it goes towards the basic running of the program," said rowing team member Jaime Spencer.

The women's rowing program, however, is supported financially by the university. Spencer said the men's team just uses the Sac State name for events.

"I would call it a completely separate entity," he said. "We are not sanctioned like the women's program. The university has to put all the money into the women's programs to compensate for the football program."



Football biggest slice of budget pie

The projected budget for the Hornet football program for the 1998-99 year is $795,270 with a maximum participation of 85 athletes. The only women's sport that comes close in participation numbers is the women's rowing team, with a projected participation of 62 athletes for the same time period. Their budget is projected to be $149,146.

The numbers game also affects those men's sports that are still sanctioned by the NCAA. The men's track team must deal with a smaller roster to keep the total number of men's participants down.

Track coach Joe Neff has been with CSUS for 17 years. He has seen the negative affects of a limited and non-expanding budget that does not allow men and women to both see positive program improvements.

"It places a great strain on the team," Neff said. "I had to cut my own son from cross country, so it's a very personal thing for me."

Neff also coaches the women's track team and has seen the improvements.

"Judith Davidson has done a heck of a job," he said. "She has helped us climb up the ladder. We were really struggling before. We still have some (problems), but there isn't a team here that has everything."

Davidson said none of the men's club sports will be turned into NCAA sanctioned sports to create more opportunities for men.

"Not as long as we have to maintain the Cal-NOW relationship," she said. "Right now what we need to do is focus on making our current sports better. We need to develop the sports that we do have."

While CSUS is not making plans to add any men's opportunities, there are no plans to cut any either.

"Hopefully we'll be in a position to meet all the provisions of Title IX, at the same time preserving the opportunities for men," Davidson said. "I don't ever want to cut a men's sport. I don't believe in that."

Athletic directors around the system are having the make the decisions fairly quickly about how to get money raised and programs at an equitable level.

"It's very expensive to run athletic programs today," Davidson said. "I believe very strongly that women should have the same opportunity that men do to participate. I am very pleased with the direction that we're going. I think we are way ahead of a lot of places.

"It would be nice if CSU would make some money available. I don't mean CSUS, I mean CSU. I think that would help all of the athletic directors."

Davidson said beside the financial aspects of the Cal-NOW decree, there also needs to be some social changes that occur during the process of making an equitable environment at the universities.

"I just saw 60 Minutes and saw that a young girl is pitching in minor league baseball," she said. "Here's a young woman who had the opportunity to play organized baseball. I would have killed to have that opportunity myself. That's what I wanted to do was play (baseball) for the New York Giants when they were still in New York. People thought I was nuts as a little girl. But today it is happening."

It's going to take women's sports longer

Davidson said people have to be "patient but not complacent" in the struggle for equity in athletics because there are reasons beyond the consent decree for equality in organized sports.

"We know that women who participate in organized sports are less likely to have an unwanted pregnancy, they do better academically and tend to graduate more in greater numbers from college and high school than women who do not participate," Davidson said. "The benefits for women are enormous. Just on those reasons alone, it is important that women have these opportunities. It's also a fundamental question of equality."

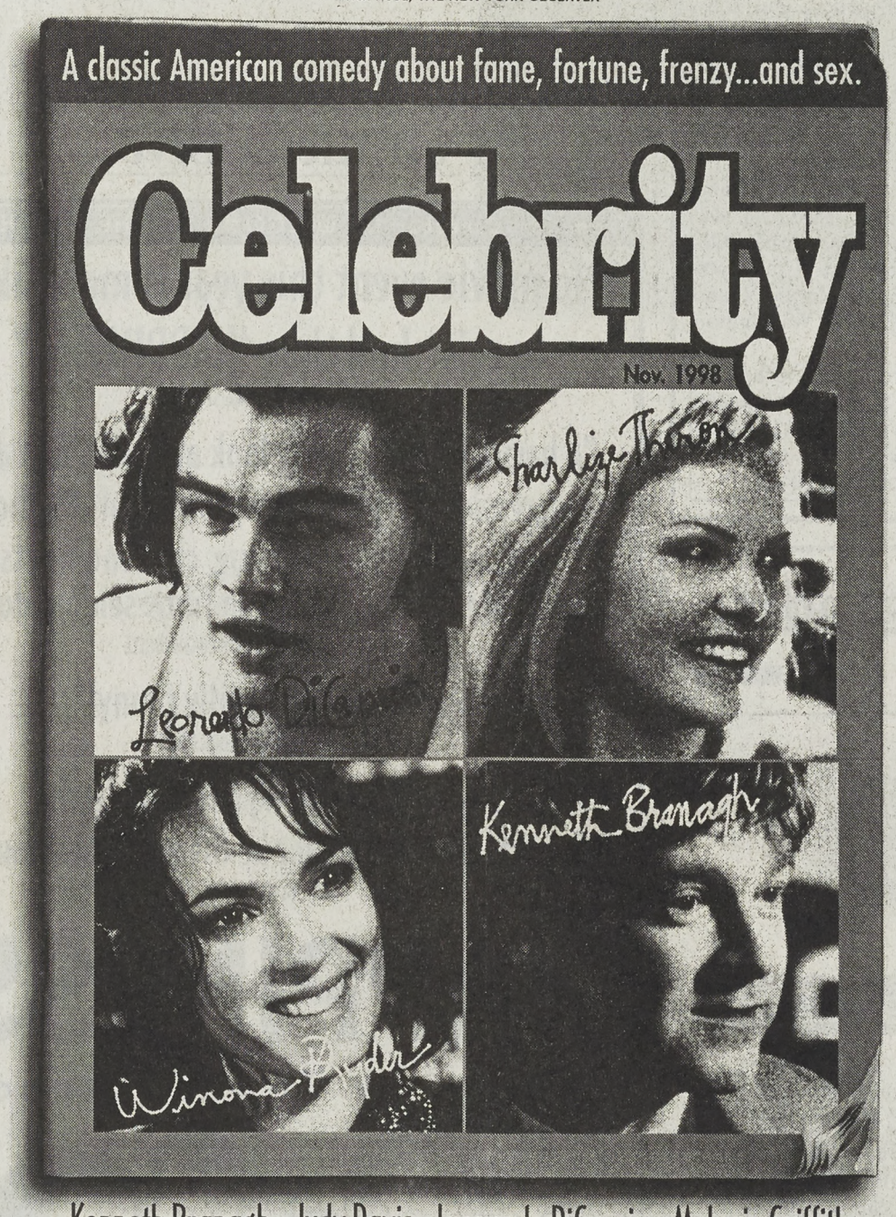
While change is slow, there are some good things happening, such as the WNBA, in women's sports, she said.

"It's going to take women's sports still longer to develop and mature. They need to build their own audiences and build their own spectator base. That is beginning to happen. That's important," she said.

Davidson stressed that the goal is not only financial equity, but for the university to ensure that men and women are both getting quality experiences with athletics.

"If they were to reverse, the men should be happy with what the women have the women should be happy with what the men have. Then we've got real equality. Is that dollar for dollar? I don't think so," she said.

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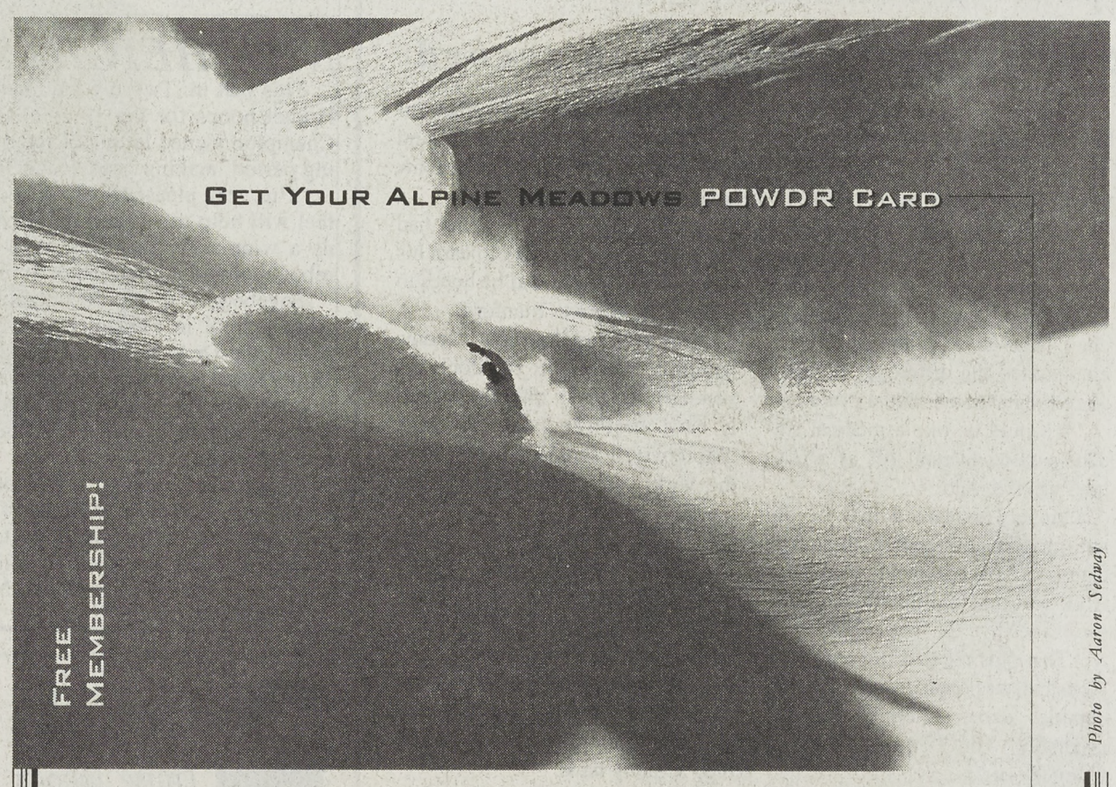


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Sports Updates

BY SARAH WHITE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Soccer

The Beavers gnawed down the Hornets and the Huskies outran them in the two home games and two losses that closed out the men's soccer season.

Oregon State scored four goals and CSUS put in two Friday afternoon. The Beavers' Greg Howes scored first in the 19th minute off a center pass and 20 minutes later assisted James Albert who scored to lead the Hornets 2-0.

CSUS tried to catch up in the second half with two goals scored, but it wasn't enough for the win.

On Sunday, the University of Washington shut out CSUS to end a winless season for the squad.

The Huskies out-shot, out-scored, and out-played the Hornets in the final game of their first season in the Mountain Pacific Soccer Federation.

Washington's Matt Annis scored first late in the first half, using a clearing pass to get a clean shot past Hornet goalie Ryan Duncan. Sophomore Mike Casale added the insurance goal in the 84th minute and the Husky defense kept the Hornets out of scoring range to end the game 2-0.

These games left the Hornets 0-16-2 for the season. Good luck next year.

Volleyball

A ten-game winning streak put the women's volleyball team within striking distance for the Big Sky playoffs. On Saturday night, they faced the Matadors of Cal State Northridge and knocked them out 3-1.

"It was a real important win," said head coach Debby Colberg, "and it was a tight match." This win tied the Hornets for the conference title.

After a loss in the first match, 15-13, the Hornets rallied back and took the next three games 15-6, 15-8, 15-13. Seniors Rebekah Capel and Carissa Buie, and junior Angela Lewis gave outstanding performances throughout the four-game play. Capel had 23 kills, Buie and Lewis tied with 16 kills leading CSUS to its 10th consecutive win and it's 11th straight win in conference play. The women stand 21-8 overall and 14-1 in the Big Sky.

Colberg tips her hat to the players for a good season, saying, "They are one of the best groups I have ever coached."

But they're not done yet. Wednesday is the Causeway Classic of the net as they host UCD at 7 p.m. in the Hornet Gym. Their last game of the season is against the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University.

Cross-Country

Stanford took it for the men and the University of Arizona took it for the women. The District meet for cross-country was held under sunny skies in Fresno's Woodwork Park Saturday.

The Hornet men harriers placed 18th out of 23 with a score of 538. Sophomore Enrique Torres lead the team in 48th place at 32:30 for 6.2 miles.

The women didn't field a team so they didn't place. Katie Fontana placed 69th and first for the Hornet women with a time of 18:39 for 3.1 miles.

Neither team placed high enough for a box at the NCAA Championships, but they will keep running into track season. Their first meet is January 23rd in Reno, Nevada at the Silver State Invitational.

NEWS

Stanford: No degree on record

Continued from p. A6

toward a doctorate.

"To the best of my knowledge, I was doing so with the title of acting assistant professor," Cringely said.

Communication department chair Steven Chaffee, however, emphasized the difference between a teaching assistant and a professor.

"It would be like a medical student passing himself off as a doctor," Chaffee said.

Cringely explained that he did not finish his dissertation, though he claims to have completed the course work and oral examinations necessary to receive the degree.

"That puts me in a category with thousands of people teaching at universities across America who have precisely my qualifications," Cringely said.

"They have done everything but those final touches on the dissertation. They are called 'professor' and 'Dr.' and nobody questions it. Now somebody has questioned it."

Adding that he felt that he had done the work necessary to earn his doctorate, Cringely said he hopes to eventually return to Stanford.

"[A] new fact has now become painfully clear to me: you don't say you have the Ph.D. unless you really have the Ph.D.," Cringely said. "Moreover, I should have finished the work. And if Stanford will allow me to, I will."

"I don't know what the University can do," Chaffee said.

"I suppose the University could get a cease and desist order, but I think that would be a lot more trouble than it's worth. There are a lot of cases out there of people claiming a closer affiliation with Stanford than they actually have.

"His is an extreme form."

COACH: A new crop of frosh

Continued from p.B1

how to do it and he is hoping that his past sucess comtinues into his career at Sac State.

He has gained support from fellow coaches and Athletic Director Judith Davidson.

"She was the one who sold me on the idea of coaching at Sac State, and I felt this was a program I could help build from the ground on up," he said.

The ground floor starts with the addition of nine new players who joined the Hornet squad this year. In fact this year's squad has gained national recognition as one of the top 50 recruiting classes in the country— a contrast to a team that had only two scholarship players and lost nine players at the end of the season.

In one year, Abatemarco and his staff have revamped a struggling program starting with the addition of two standout guards, Nate Murase and Rene Jacques.

Both Murase and Jacques garnered much of their success at St. Joseph's High School in the Bay Area.

"We're getting noticed from people associated with the sport, but we need to gain respectability from the university and the community," said Abatemarco.

With a new crop of freshman, it will be difficult for them to gain respect as the new kids on the block.

"These new kids coming in, really don't have any role models, or anyone to sit them down to tell them how hard things are in Division I, so it's a shock to them," he said.

Abatemarco is a strong advocate for academic excellence. He stresses books as much as he does athletics.

"A player who is prepared off the court will be better prepared on the court," he said.

Abatemarco assures that his team is working hard and showing improvement.

"We will make mistakes, but we will do some good things this season," he said.

"It's easy to watch a team win. But what's better, is watching a team grow each year. My job is to get them ready. All I ask for in return is for their respect and trust, because I know they're going to play hard."

With his experience and guidance, results may come sooner than we think.

HORNETS SOAR IN EXHIBITION

The CSUS men's basketball team finished out their preseason with a 68-67 win over the Son's Blue Angels.

Newcomers Anthony Flood, Marcus Malone and Arinze Anouro had a strong contribution to the victory, each scoring 11 points. Malone scored every one of his points in a time span of just eight minutes, and freshman guard Rene Jacques chipped in 10 points despite a display of poor shooting that left the team .392 from the field. However, the Hornets showcased rock-solid defense, forcing their opponents to cough the ball up 23 humiliating times. The last 15 minutes were painful ones for the Blue Angels, who suffered 17 turnovers during that period. Although they trailed by 16 points with less than nine minutes to go in the game, the Hornets failed to submit to defeat. They made timely decisions on defense and relied on hot shooting in the final minutes of the game to pull off their narrow victory.

The Hornet squad makes its regular season debut against Lamar on Thursday at 7:30 at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium on 16th and J Streets.

Hornet copy editor Susan Moll contributed to this story.

NEW HEIGHTS

This just in: Two big men have signed letters of intent to play Hornet hoops for the 1999-2000 season. Bo Segeberg and Tony Champion signed letters of intent this week during the early signing period, making head coach Tom Abatemarco a happy man,

"I'm very pleased to sign two big, young players that I really feel will help us in the future," Abatemarco said. "Tony will give us a wide body that can score in the post. Bo is a very good rebounder and a good inside scorer."

Segeberg, a 6'9," 235-pound forward, is a senior at Serrano High School in Phelan, Calif. During his junior season he was named the DeAnza League Most Valuable Player and earned All-High Desert Area honors. He averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds a game for the season and was scouted by Saint Mary's, Idaho State, Northern Arizona, Cal State Fullerton, Eastern Washington and Portland.

Champion, a 6'8", 290-pound forward from Oakland, California, is a senior at Bishop O'Dowd High School. Last season as a junior he helped lead his team to a Hayward Area Athletic League title. He averaged 13 points and nine rebounds a game and was also recruited by Portland, Northern Arizona and Niagra.

RUSHING: Record ends the season on a positive note.

Continued from p.B1

consecutive 100-yard games. He set CSUS rushing records for rushing attempts with 386 yards, 19 rushing touchdowns in a season, and he went the entire year without a fumble.

Aside from Roberts' record, there was not much else to brag about. Montana quarterback Brian Ah Yat constantly picked apart the Hornet defense. He finished the game, completing 18 of 33 passes for 261 yards and two touchdown passes.

CSUS freshman quarterback Garrett White provided the only offensive spark for the Hornets in the first half, with an 81-yard touchdown strike to receiver Lamont Webb in the second quarter.

The Grizzlies led 28-6 at halftime.

Defensively, the Hornets were stronger during the second half. They held Montana to only three points to finish the game. They forced two fumbles and recorded a safety to help the offense get the ball in Roberts hands in the final quarter.

Senior linebacker Ryland Wickman and freshman cornerback Elton Gabourel led the team with 10 tackles each while senior defensive lineman Dustin Smith finished the game with two sacks.

Wickman and the defense wanted to help Roberts achieve the record anyway they could.

"We knew Charles needed more yards and we tried to step up our play and get the ball back for the offense," he said. "In the huddle, we said we needed a safety to give him a chance with time running out in the game."

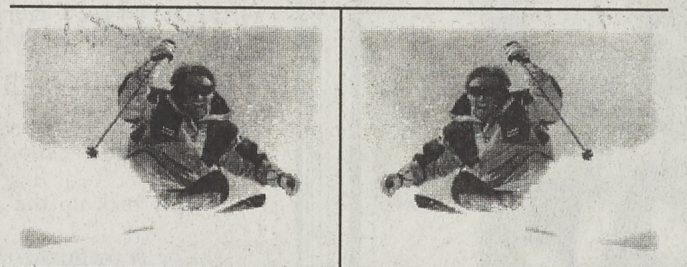
Coach Volek was proud of the effort that his team made the entire year.

"I feel really close to the seniors that have been with me since the beginning," he said. "These kids gave us everything they had for the past 14 weeks and I'm proud of them all. They have been a coach's dream."

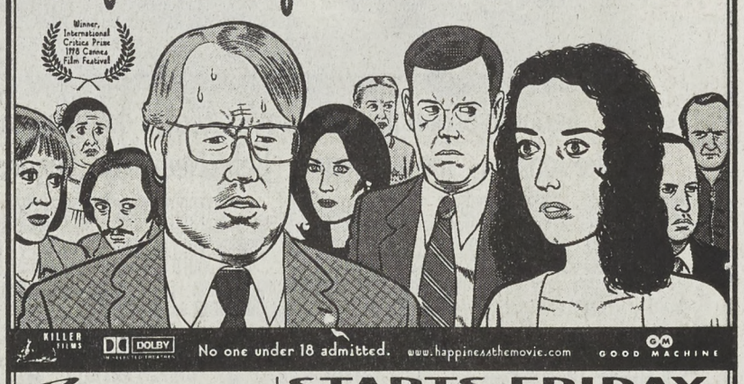
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L&L, Karen

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